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troops in bayonet charge on West Pakistan front recently, according to Indian Defense Ministry, which gave no further details.

8 Hours After Apparent Accord **India Denies** lin Agreement Falls Through Again

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Dec. 8 (NYT) -A st German negotialorin, made an atnpieting tha details ower Berlin agreeday, only to be called last minute by his list leadership. the 50-year-old

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part. Ulrich Muller, He replaced State Secretary Gunter Kohrt, who had been taken ill.

At 4 a.m., they reached an apparent compromise on the critical issue of how to regulate visits of tending a party congress. Hence West Berlin's two million citizens the ruling Politburo was ap-parently not in a position to make to East Berlin and East Germany. binding decision.

Readying Signatures

Their tentative agreement led to frenzied preparations in East Berlin, West Berlin and Bonn by delegations of the three German governmental bodies involved in the negotiations for hurried initialing ceremonies on both sides of the wall.

The initialing had originally been set for last Saturday and had to be postponed because of last-minute disagreement over the West Berliner visits issue. The early morning compromise

today foresaw an arrangement whereby West Berliners could pick up immediate entry visas for East Berlin every weekday and for several bours each on Saturday and Sunday.

Buby by automobile was to be id tonight that the harred except in cases of cripples, families with small children and siderable distance into East Germany. The rest were to be obliged to use public transport.

leadership because of disagreeon details of an accord governing ment at the top over the contransit of goods and persons bepromise. The party leader, Erich tween West Berlin and West Ger-Honecker, and his most trusted many, held out hope in Bonn un-til well after nightfall aldes are in Warsaw today, at-

The delegation was pulled out of a Berlin-bound commercial airliner at 1:10 p.m. when it seemcd agreement was postponed. But A Bonn delegation led by Egon they walted in their Bonn of-Bahr, who had already finished fices for a last-minute call from his end of the Berlin negotiations Berlin. It never came,



United States today of a breach of diplomacy in making "word-of-mouth" charge, that Ingian use of military force had destroyed chances for a peaceful settle-ment with Pakistan, The official rejected as "base-

less" allegations by high-level U.S. spokesmen yesterday that India sent its army into action against Pakistan without warning and before U.S.-backed peace initiatives were exhausted.

Talking to newsmen on the condition that he not be identlfied, the Indian official commented that a resolution on tha coaflict adopted by the UN General Assembly yesterday was a recommendation and not mandatory on UN members.

The resolution, which India opposed, calls on both sides to withdraw troops to their cwn ter-ritories under an immediate. cease-fire.

... Previous Refusal The official noted that India had previously turned down suggestions for a military pollback n both sides of the born

India Says It Occupies Most Big Towns in East

From Wire Dispatches NEW DELHI, Dec. 8.-India claimed today that its troops held all major towns in East Pakistan apart from Dacca and Chittagong and that Pakistani troops were falling back into the heart of the province.

The Indian government acknowledged, however, that in the West its forces had been "very hard pressed" in the vital Chamb sector of Kashmir

"The Pakistani soldiers are withdrawing from all of the border areas in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) into the heart of the country," the spokesman said. At the same time, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, India's chief of staff, 'izsued his second surrender call in two days, warning Pakistani soldlers in the East that warships were moving to block their escape by sea.

"Should you not herd my ad-vice and surrender to my army and should you endeavor to escape, I assure you a certain fate awaits you," Gen. Manekshaw

said in a radio brondcast. A spokesman said the Pakistanis in the eastern wing seemed. to be heading for Narayanganj. five miles south of Dacca, and Barisal, another river port 60 miles to the south. The Indians belleve the Pakistanis bave river sure fruitlessly. barges in which the desperate troops might make a break for attacks have knocked Pakistani the open sea.

Pakistan. India claimed a series of East He said Indian bombs have put out of commission the runway at Pakistan towns captured during the day, including Comilla, on the Assam border, the river port Dacca sirport-the only one used of Daudkandi-only 22 miles from by Pakistani jet fighters Dacca-and the important junc-tion of Brahmanbarla. The spokesman said that Comilla had been abandoned by its entire garrison, as were the strongbolds of Jessore and Sylhet yesterday. Defense Secretary K.B. Lall said that all three towns were evacuated by Pakistani forces as

three days. He said the airstrip at Kumotola military cantonment, two miles away, was also badly damaged, Laving three and a half divisions of the Pakistani Army without air support. The government spokesman said that in the Brahmanbaria area,

36 miles north of Comilia; Paki-

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Indian troops approached and most an indefensible area. The that at Jessore and Comilla large amounts of military equipment attacking troops have the advantage because of the terrain." were abandoned. The Pakistanis have committed There is a general withdrawal more than a division of infantry

from all around the borders into the heart of East Pakistan," Mr. Lall said. "It does not seem to be a planned withdrawal." Kashmir, the spokesman In said, the Pakistanis launched a new attack on the east bank of the Tawi River today.

"Our troops are very hard pressed," he said. "This is al-

acknowledged that Indian air

planes out of the sky in East

Admits Air Defeat at Dacca

Pakistan Says It Gains In West, Holds in East

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec. stani troops were "doing fine in 8.—A government spokesman said spite of the enemy pressure." He hcre today that reports from East said that more than two com-Pakistan indicated the Pakistani panies of Indian troops landed Army was firmly holding its ground in all areas. He said the hy helicopter in the Hili area of Dinajpur district, but that the entire force had been "wiped enemy continued to exert presout." But an air force spokesman

Advance in West

Regarding the Western front. an official announcement said today that "Pakistani troops continue advancing in the Chamb sector beyond the River Tawi" in the Pakistani offensive against Kashmir.

(more than 20,000 men) and three

armored brigades to the battla of Chamb, he said, adding that

strategic positions in the area

have changed hands several times.

losses were "massive." he said Indian casualties were "moderate."

At one point he commented, "I

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While claiming that Pakistani

"More reports of enemy losses in this area ara pouring in," the announcement said.

It reported the capture of 11 Indian tanks and the destruction of "several" more. It said 102 Indian soldiers had been taken prisoner and "a number of jeepmounted enemy anti-tank guns" captured, together with "a larga

mortars." Air War

The statement said the ofing air support. It said that for the second successiva night Paki-stani aircraft bombed Indian Air Force bases at Judhpur, Uttaralai, Pathankot, Amritsar and Bhuj. "These bases were kept under attack till the early hours of this morning," according to the state-ment. It said all Pakistani aircraft returned safely to their bases

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mates, bowever, are Bundestag could not wlet and Polish pacts late spring or early ince the final Berlin yould be simultaneous ratification of the I since the European ference sought by the n depends on a final ment, the implication t no progress toward conference can get or another six months

t's dinner, West Gergn Minister Walter rted to the others on talks in Moscow with leadership. Mr. Scheel is colleagues that the ere insistent on holdnal Berlin accord untties were ratified by tag. This led to the npromise of simulta-

day, U.S. Secratary of am P. Rogers said in furks that he had a ssage from President t the United States reduce its "partnership rn Europe," its "sups unity" or its "comits defense."

rs said in an arrival that, during tomorrow y's council meeting. ld try to move as "exas possible to reduce ensions through meantiations on the balancun of forces in central

le, U.S. officials said were heartened and l by the new MATO ense efforts and said attitude would be y the United States.

ductions Closer g an all-day meeting of) defense ministers berrow's meeting of the

amcil U.S. spokesmen it was felt that troop negotiations with the Pact countries were cause NATO was not wn its defense guard but

officials indicated that, he lest year, the U.S. rength in NATO had aed on Page 2, Col. 1)

Issue of Weekend Permits The sticking point, according to Western sources, was on the issuance of weekend visiting permits. Mr. Florin was evidently told to cut these to a bare minimum after conceding a more generous number earlier.

The permits are apparently to be issued weekdays on demand at five visa offices on West Berlin territory manned by six East Germans each. On weekends, the compromise envisaged opening only two of these offices.

Both sides evidently felt under pressure to wrap up the Berlin package treaty that was made mandatory by the Sept. 3 agree ment of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

One element of pressure was a NATO deadline which called for completion of the Berlin settlement by the time their annual ministerial council meeting began in Brussels today. More pressure came from the decision of the government of Chancellor Willy Brandt to make West Ger-

many'a ratification of its 1970 treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland conditional on a Berlin settlement. Switch at Noon

According to Western spokes-men, Mr. Florin backed off the compromise he had reached with Mr. Muller about noon and said the initialing was still indefinite-

ly postponed. , Meanwhile, the West Berlin sovernment and the Bonn cabines conferred and decided to empower Mr. Muller to seal the agree-Western sources concluded that

Mr. Florin had been given new instructions by the East German

Foreign Aid Bill For \$2.6 Billion **Passed by House**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP). -The House today passed, 214-179, a record-low \$2.6 billion foreign-aid appropriations bill in an effort to keep the aid program going despite a Senate-House impasse over authorization. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Barlier by a vote of 268 to 119. the House rejected an amendment to be found. offered by Rep. Donald Fraser, D., Minn., to restore \$50 million of the \$100 million cut by the House Appropriations Committee from the U.S. contribution to the United Nations development program. This is a multilateral economic aid program to poorer

nations. An attempt by Rep. John Dow. D. N.Y., to cut out of the bill \$209 million in military assistance to Cambodia was also defeated.



Associated Press CIVIL WAR SCAR-Patrick McGurk, owner of the Belfast inn destroyed by a bomb blast in which 15 persons were killed, helps carry the coffin of his wife -one of the bomb's victims. He bears a scar suffered during the explosion. Shootings, riots and bombings continued yesterday in Ulster. Story on Page 5.

U.S. Denies It Backed Moving Of Egypt Troops Across Canal

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Bergus Memorandum

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP) --State Department officials said today that the United States position paper into more negotiable terms. They said that Mr. Sisco had never drawn any "lines" on a map, theoretical or endorsed an Egyptian demand that its military forces otherwise.

It was also misleading, these cross the Suez Canal as Israeli troops pulled back. officials said, for Mr. Sadat to Egyptian President Anwar Saquote Secretary of State William dat had said in an interview pub-lished Monday that Assistant P. Rogers as saying "he had noth-ing more to ask of mc." State Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco Department sources sald Mr. had drawn "two theoretical lines," Rogers was referring only to the Egyptian reply to UN interme-diary Gunnar V. Jarring on along which Israell and Egyptian forces would be deployed, both along the east bank of the canal. negotiations.

Mr. Rogers did not mean, these After examining that interview. sources say, that nothing more published in Newswack, for three was expected in the way of comdays, department spokesman promises when negotiations were Robert J. McCloskey was authorheld. ized to say that "on a number

of important points it (the in-These sources said also that terview) does not accord with there was no record of a "handwritten letter" Mr. Sadat said he wrote to President Nixon about Mr. McCloskey said ha would Soviet fleet facilities in Egypt. not comment specifically on where In saying that the Sadat interthe records differed, but other view did not accord with U.S. records, Mr. McCloskey sought to officials said that what Mr. Sadat was told was that the Israelis emphasize that "whatever the would never agrea to Egyptian reasons for the misunderstanding troops crossing the canal and that may have occurred, what is that "something else" would have important . . is that there has been no intention by the United States to mislead anyone."

These officials also said that Mr. McCloskey said: "We understand President Sadat's disapthe so-called Bergus memorandum submitted to the Egyptians pointment that the United States by Donald Bergus, head of the has not succeeded in getting Israel to agree to certain of the U.S. interests section in Cairo. points which he proposed." He added: "Now Israel, too, is was not an accounting of what been said hetween Mr. Sisco and Mr. Sadat during a disappointed that we have not meeting in May, as Mr. Sadat convinced the government of contended, but an effort by Mr. Egypt to accept certain points Bergus to recast an Egyptian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

it was linked with an acceptable settlement with the Bangla Desh secessionists in East Pakistan.

Ha said that India was angry that U.S. spokesmen made allegations about Indian conduct in pre-war peace discussions to newsmen in Washington and not in a direct communication with the Indian government.

"What kind of diplomacy is this? We are very annoyed," the Indian official said. "A bead of state accusing a head of government of breach of confidence cannot be done by spreading word of mouth. They can write to each other." He told an American reporter that, "as far as I am aware, my

government has not received any threat of a third. indication of your government's anger.' Although IIS Indian relations resolutions compulsory.

are now atrained, the Indian official characterized the United States as "a friend." He said that President Nixon and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi "have been writing fairly frequently" but did not indicate whether communications between macy. the two have continued since the War.

Independence as Reality The official stressed that India with a falt accompli, and the asconsidered the independence of sembly continued without a din-East Pakistan, recognized by Mrs. Gandhi on Monday as Bangla ner break to show its sense of urgency. But Chinese representative Desh, a reality and indicated that talk of Indian troop withdrawals

at this stage from the province, as demanded in the UN resolulion was academic. government as the boss behind However, he added, "when the resolution is communicated to us. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) we will consider it and in due

course give a reply." "As of today, Bangla Desh emcrgence is a reality," the of-ficial added. "Anyone who thinks this is a figment of an Indian

dream is mistaken. "Anyone who thinks a solution can be arrived at without particination of the government of Bangla Desh is mistaken. There is no possibility of any international forum settling the problem without the participation of the representatives of Bangla Desh."

Escalation Secn He said that Indian border forces went into action against Pakistan] units on Nov. 22 bccause of an escalation from the Pakistani side. He said that these actions were treated as local incidents. The official said that Pakistan attacked on a wider scale on Fri-

day and that "the press and public opinion in America accepted that this was an unprovoked act by West Pakistan."

Meanwhile, 500 university students demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy here to protest U.S. policies toward India. They pasted up a statement on

the embassy gate condemning the U.S. government as supporting Pakistani leaders in a campsign to suppress the Bangla Desh movement.

UN Assembly Calls on India, **Pakistan to Cease Fighting**

By Anthony Astrachan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (WP) .- The General Assembly adopted a resolution last night calling on India and Pakistan to cease hostilities and withdraw their armed forces to their own sides of the borders. The vote was 104 to 11 with 11 abstentions.



Throughout yesterday air attacks continued against the for-ward positions of the Indian Army in battle areas, the communiqué said. Targets engaged included tanks, gun positions and vehicles.

Early this morning two Indian Air Force Hawker-Hunter aircraft carried out strafing attacks in the Rawalpindi area and at Muried, the statement added. It said no reports of any damage had been received so far.

Submarine Attacked

Meanwhile Radio Pakistan reported today that the Pakistani Navy attacked and damaged an Indian submarine off Karachi, The radio quoted an official spokesman as saying Karachi port was functioning normally and ships were entering, unloading and leaving without trouble. Radio Pakistan earlier reported that Indian warplanes killed at least 275 people in a raid on a

township near Dacca Saturday. It said another 150 people were wounded. It was the higgest civilian death toll announced by Paki-

were evacuated from Karachi to-

day after India and Pakistan agreed to a two-hour cease-fire

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up about 120 men, women and

children, mostly British, an Air

France Boeing took out 160 for-eigners, mainly French and Ger-

man, and a Japanese airliner evacuated 121 Japanese men and

More Evacuations

around the city.

79 women.

stan so far and is more than U Thant at Tuesday's double the 112 reported killed in General Assembly session. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

But Refuses Safe-Conduct to UN Plane

India Offers Copter for Europeans in Dacca

NEW DELHI, Dec. 8 (AP) .---India refused today to give safeconduct for a third try to evacuate civilians from East Pak-istan on a United Nations transport plane, but offered to shuttle evacuees out aboard an Indian

Sense of Urgency

and to review the history of

A top Defense Ministry official told newsmen there was no point in granting a UN request for a six-hour safe-conduct period tomorrow for a four-engine C-130 aircraft, because the runway at Dacca, the East Pakistan capital. has been damaged by Indian air

An estimated 200 UN personnel and foreign nationals are in

The Indians, say Pakistani authorities, refused permission for a UN transport to land Monday, and yesterday, a UN pilot turned back to Bangkok without landing at Daces after radioing that there had been an explosion over ·day.

Hundreds Leave Karachi The official spokesman said KARACHI, Dec. 6 (AP) .--Indian Defense Secretary K. B. Lall, the top civil servant in the Hundreds of foreign nationals

Defense Ministry, suggested to the UN representative in New Delhi, John McDiarmid, that the UN's C-130 be flown to Calcutta with a helicopter inside. Mr. Lall also offered the use of an Indian belicopter for the evacuation.

planes arrived safely at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport at noon, bringin; out 386 Germans and 109 If Pakistani authorities in Dacca agreee, the helicopters could Japanese, including many women and children. shuttle the civilians from Dacca A British BOAC VC 10 plcked to Calcutta, the spokesman said.

U Thant Worried

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., Dec. 8 (Reuters).---UN Secretary-General T Thant expressed concern today for the safety of international officials and their families stranded in Dacca.

Mr. Than; said 46 UN personnel, four officials of the Red Cross, 87 persons sponsored by various consulates and 80 depen-

dent women and children were in-

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 8 (UPD .-- A foreign affairs spokesman announced that a Qantas Boeing 707 evacuated more than cluded in the evacuation plan, 60 Australians and New Zealanders from Karachi today. The originally drawn up for last Sunplane is to fly to Bahrein, on the Persian Gulf, and leave the passengers there to make their own way home. It took off with a full load of 160 persons,

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the city.

Italy Electing New President; **Fanfani** Among the Nominees

By Paul Hofmann

strongest political force, tonight nominated former Premier Amintore Fanfani as its candidate for president of the republic.

The designation of Mr. Fanfani, at present president of the Senate, came at the end of a Christian Democratic caucus at 10:30 p. m., just 13 hours before the 1,008member electoral college is scheduled to begin voting to choose Italy's next head of state.

The election will almost certainly continue on Friday, and were indications tonight there that it may turn into a balloting marathon.

Earlier today, the Socialist party, a partner of the Christian Democrats in Italy's center-left government, named its chairman, Vice-Premier Francesco de Martino, as its candidate for the presidency. He is a 64-year-old law professor from Naples.

The Communist party and other left'st groups committed themselves to backing Mr. de Martino but may switch votes if

NATO Big 4 In Accord on **Berlin Timing**

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been brought up to its full commitment of \$10,000, after running about 20,000 men under that level at the height of the Vietnam

The officials also indicated that NATO was about to benefit by net: weapons systems that were being made available to NATO after having been proven in Viet-The officials refused to bam. elaborate on what kinds of "systems" were being brought to NATO, other than to say that they were "electronic"-indicating that they might become part of the sophisticated defense communications system NATO is now modernizing.

Commenting on the added \$1 billion that 10 European NATO allies said yesterday they were adding to their defense budgets, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today, We are heartened by the recognition that this is no time for unilateral disarmament."

Questioned about the cautiousness of this endorsement, the U.S. officials said that the NATO allies were aware that to reduce forces now would be reckless. They said that the "new spirit" \$1 bullion offer and said that this new spirit was completely different from the Europeans' "complacency" of the 1960s.

They said that this "new spirit" would be necessary as the alliance began to move from a period of confrontation to one of

ROME, Dec. 8 (NYT).—The a stalemate between the Socialist Christian Democratic party, Italy's leader and Mr. Fanfani develops during the first ballots.

Last week, the Social Demo-cratic party, which participates in Premier Emilio Colombo's cabinet, pledged to vote for reelection of the outgoing presi-dent, Giuseppe Saragat, whose seven-year term expires on Dec.

The Italian Social Movement, the parliamentary arm of the neo-Fascist movement, announced earlier this week that its 30 representatives in the electoral college would initially vote for the party's chairman, Augusto de Marsanich but were avsilable for supporting some other candidate

later. Mr. de Marsanich, 80, held cabinet posts under Mussolini. India Anew on There were no other formal nominations until tonight, but political commentators speculate that some new candidates may emerge during the balloting. Bangla Desh Among the names mentioned PEKING, Dec. 8 (Reuters).— China continued today to attack Indian recognition of Bangia Desh and said New Delhi had were those of three former premiers-Aldo Moro, who is now foreign minister, Giovanni Leone and Mariano Rumor, all three Soviet support in its "sinister ac-Christian Democrats. tivities

Mr. Fanfani, the 63-year-old mist from Tuscany who has played an important role in Italian politics since the end of World War II, was generally con-sidered the front-runner.

Candidacy Flawed

the writer is authoritative. The editorial said: "The Indian However, his candidacy is flaw-ed by considerable infighting be-tween Christian Democratic facgovernment believes its recognition will provide a legal clock for so-called Bangia Desh. In fact, cunning has outwitted itself. This tions. Balloting is secret and Christian Democrats have been ugly performance by Indian exknown in previous presidential elections to have voted against official candidates of their party. bare their wolfish ambition to annex East Pakistan." The electoral college-the joint It added that the "Indian gov-

houses of parliament and 58 delegates from Italy's 20 regions—will hold two ballots daily. Under the constitution ,a two thirds major-ity—672 votes—is required to win ernment has the active support of Soviet revisionist social im-perialists in all its sinister activi-"tles." on the first three ballots, and a tion yesterday in statements cirplain majority-505 votes-on each later ballot.

culated by the Peking radio and the New China News Agency. It is generally ruled out that any candidate can win on the three first ballots. Mr. Saragat was elected on the 21st. PARIS, Dec. 8 (Reuters) ---

Mr. de Martino is expècted to receive about 410 leftist votes in France today deplored the failure of the United Nations Security the first few ballots. If his back-ing should diminish later, leftist Council to stop the fighting between India and Pakistan and groups may fall back on one of pledged to do its utmost to bring two other Socialists, former Viceabout peace Premier and Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni, 80, or Sandro Per-tini, 75, president of the Chamber mann, reporting to a cabinet ses-sion meeting under President of Deputies. Georges Pompidou, "regretted

However, the Christian Demothat the Security Council was unable to fulfill its mission and cratic party, torn by factional dis-sent though it is, seems determin-ed to capture the presidency vote on a resolution allowing an immediate end to the fighting, again or at least representing a first step towards military disengage-

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U.S. Starts Talks

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said a government state since the fall of the mon-The foreign minister pledged -France's neutrality in the con-... archy have been Christian Dem-They were Presidents Giovanni Gronchi (1955-62) and Antonio Segni (1962-64). The other presidents were the late

Brazil's Medici Enrico de Nicola (1946-48),

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,

AP.

Francesco de Martino

China Assails

The attack came in a front-

page editorial in the Peking Peo-

ple's Daily, the organ of the Chi-nese Communist party, and car-ried the signature "Commentator"

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Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-

UN Demands Truce, Troop

Withdrawal (Continued from Page 1) am trying to avoid giving fresh news of Chamb." AssemblyVotes 104-11 In sir action, India said that six Pakistani jets were shot down With 11 Abstentions

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in the Chamb battle. India said it lost one sircraft today. the last 40 years as 2 warning to the Soviet "social-imperialists." Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik replied that Mr. Chiao'a repremtation of Soviet-Indian friendship was "a legend intended for small children or great icols." He noted that some countries hanged their war criminals "but in China they became librarians" -a reference to Peking's treatment of Henry Pu-yi, the puppet emperor of Manchukuo.

Ambassador Samar Sen of India told the assembly that no resolution would have any effect unless it was accepted by the government of Bangla Desh. He underlined the fact that another country besides India had recognized Bangia Desh-without mentioning that it was India's tiny client, Bhutan.

Ambassador Agha Shahi of Pakistan quoted The New York Times to the effect that "the government of Bangla Deah has been an all-Indian show, functioning on Indian soil, Indian advice and generally dependent on India for its official existence.

Mr. Shahi said that the ceasefire resolution suffered from a "serious deficiency" because it provided no UN observers, but that Pakistan had "taken note" of it because a majority of UN members clearly favored it.

The cease-fire resolution started with 12 sponsors, was formally introduced by 14 and had 33 during the debate. It had been ex-pected to win between 90 and 110 votes in the 131-member assembly.

The day'e oratory made it plain that the assembly, like the coun-cil, is divided into three groups. One is the supporters of India -the Soviet Union and its bloc, and perhaps a handful of other states. The second is the supporters of Pakistan, including China, some Moslem countries and — with qualification — the United States,

A Third Group

The third group is a host of small and medium-sized countries that want Indian troops to withdraw from Pakistan because spokesman in Rawalpindi had threatened retallation if the Inthey refuse to sanction the involuntary dismemberment of a dian Air Force killed more civilsovereign state or the theory that one state should be allowed to regulate the affairs of its neighbor by force.

istani forces were successfully holding off Indian thrusts on almost all fronts in East Pak-ustani Some of these delegations have distress at having to support a military dictatorship-Pakistanagainst what seems to be a real liberation movement supported by the masses of the area concerned-Bangla Desh. They have

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the start of the war. India puts

Indian spokesmen assert that

its own losses at 26.

heen 154. India has announced the loss of 17 tanks.

In East Pakistan the Pakistan Army is, essentially, now without effective armored or air support, independent observers agree. In the West, however, even the un-confirmed battle damage claims of both sides do not indicate that either army has yet suffered any crippling losses of equipment.

285 combat sireraft that Pak-A top defense official sidd In-dian planes might attack Karachi civil airport if it were used for isnoing military supplies. He said planes of a foreign country he total Pakistani tank losses have

refused to identify were landing military supplies for Pakistan at the airport and he issued a general warning against such moves "to all countries-where the cap fits

It was assumed that he was

referring to China. He said the information on the au pply landings came from sources that included a Western European country that abstained in yesterday's United Nations General Assembly cesas fire yote. The three Western European countries that abstained are France, Britain and Denmark,

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The New York Times.

Mr. Bhutto, who left for the United Nations today via Kabul.

said in a message to the nation,".

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7 Sailors Missing LONDON, Dec. 8 (Rents Seven sallers are missing their ship. Thetis C. las of at Chittagong, East Fa was hombed and suck I Shipping Agency reported in don today. The Greak-owned vessel

it was not known exactly it had gone down The vessel's owners, Christ fifas, of Pirasus, informed L

today, that the Thetis C. C a crew of 12 including 12 G and six of other nationality

India Intend To Postpone

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istan's first civilian premier since 1958, said, "With patience and determination Pakistan will defeat Indian aggression for all time to come."

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Out came the red, green and

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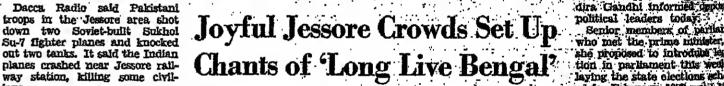
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The officials were critical the Soviet Union's refusal to receive former NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio, who was designated to go to Moscow to begin soundings on the Warsaw Pact's desire to move ahead with telks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. They said, however, that if the chances for MBFR talks with the Communists were still good, it was because NATO-and particularly the United States-had scotched the talk of any unilateral troop reductions

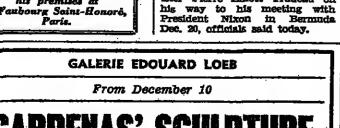
The officials added that NATO's defense policy could not be based on "hopes," but on facts, and the facts were that the Soviet Union still had not responded to the NATO offer. "The ball is in their court," one official said. A specific U.S. plan for increas-

ing NATO's naval strength in the Mediterranean was brought up here by Mr. Laird. Officials said later that it had been "favorably received." The plan calls for the introduction of a standing NATO naval force in the Mediterranean in order to counter the growth of Soviet forces there.

This standing force, which could begin with as few as five ships from different NATO countries, would fly the NATO flag and do away with what U.S. officials called the NATO "boundaries," that is, the refusal of some NATO countries. like the Scandinavians, to patrol the Mediter-Inneal.

There is already a standing NATO Navy in the Atlantic.





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late Luigi Einaudi (1948-55) and Briefed by Nixon Mr. Saragat, Much will depend on the stra-**On Coming Trips** tegy of the Communist party, which controls the second biggest bloc in the electoral college-259

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) .-of its own representatives and a President Nixon met for nearly few sympathizers. 90 minutes yesterday with Brazil-Communist leaders have repeat. ian President Emílio Medici. edly hinted that their party might briefing him on his coming trips help elect a Christian Democrat, to Peking and Moscow and disnot necessarily Mr. Fanfani, as cussing relations between the Western Hemisphere'e two most The most significant task of the

populous countries, president of Italy is the designa-Mr. Nixon said he considers the tion of a new premier in a gov-ernment crisis. The next head of talks to be part, of the consultative process with allied leaders state will have to make such a prior to the top-level diplomatic decision, following consultation iourneys. with political leaders, soon after

Mr. Nixon later entertained Mr. Medici, here for a three-day state visit, at a White House dinner and declared the occasion reaf-firmed the "strong and close" friendship of the two countries.

He said that in the brief time Mr. Medici has been Brazil's president, "there has been more progress than in any comparable time in the whole history of that country."

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8 (UPI) -Mr. Nixon met Monday with The United States today started Canadian Prime Minister Pierre exploring the ground for trade negotiations with the European Elliott Trudeau and will confer within the next month with the leaders of France, Britain, West William Eberle, President Niz-Germany and Japan. His China. trip is scheduled for Feb. 21-28 on's trade representative, met the EEO Executive Commission viceand his Soviet visit for late May. president Sicco L. Mansholt, and The White House disclosed yesthe external relations commisterday that Italian Prime Minister Emilio Colombo is being

The talks cannot be seen as added to the list of allied leaders negotistions, Common Market the President will coofer with prior to his visits to the Comsources said. The commission has not received a mandate from munist capitals. the market's Council of Ministers

to conduct trade negotiations with the United States. N.Y. Times Honored It can, however, always gather **For Pentagon Papers** information on the U.S. trade demands, which are linked to the international negotistions on

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TUCSON, Ariz, Dec. 8 (AP).-The New York Times has been named recipient of the 1971 John Peter Zenger award for its publication of the Pentagon papers, the first time in its 18-year history that the award went LONDON, Dec. 8 (UPD .- Prime Minister Edward Heath is ex-pected to stop off in Ottawa for talks with Canadian Prime Minto an organization rather than

to an individual. to SII individual. The Zenger award, presented by the University of Arizons, is "for distinguished service to free-dom of the press and the people's right to know." It is named for ister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on the 18th-century editor who was acquitted of libeling the British governor of New York, thus es-tablishing the tradition of freedom of the press in the United

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hinted their dissatisfaction that China has taken such a position vigorously while asserting its claim to lead the Third World. ians.

But, as an African delegate said, "India is our good friend, but the UN Charter is our best friend."

Secretary-General Thant lent a touch of drama to the day'e proceedings by returning to the assembly for the first time since he was hospitalized last month with a bleeding ulcer.

In a special statement, Mr. Thant appealed to "all the parties" to the conflict to take every possible measure to spare the lives of innocent civilians. He appealed to "all parties" to observe the terms of the Geneva Conventions, which ask guerrillas as well as regular forces to protect civilians.

An earlier report by Mr. Thant on his efforts to prevent conflict on the subcontinent made it plain that India had been less cooperative than Pakistan in the weeks just before the fighting started

U.S. Ambassador George Bush noted that the beginning of the crisis went back to the use of force by Pakistan last Marchagainst the East Pakistan autonomy movement. He added that, "since the beginning of the crisis, it should also be clear that India bears the major responsibility for broadening the crisis by spurning the efforts of the United Nations to become involved, even in a humanitarian Way

Mr. Bush then said that there was no point in assersing blame -only in bringing UN influence to bear "in order to restore conditions of peace which are essential for progress toward a political settlement."

The resolution before the as-sembly speaks of a political settlement in its preamble but not in its operative paragraphs. The simple mention of a political settlement was meant to make the resolution more acceptable to countries sympathizing with with Bangla Desh.

Thant Sees Envoys

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (AP) - Secretary - General U Thant called in the Indian and Pakistani ambassadors today for

private talks. Later Mr. Thant had a meeting with representatives of 17 coun-tries, 240 of whose nationals the UN has undertaken to airlift from Dacca. East Pakistan, to Bangkok, Indian bombing and Pakistani anti-aircraft fire have interfered. The 17 are Austria, Belgium, Britain, Canada, West Germany, France, Hungary, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Nepal, Romania, Singa-pore, the Soviet Union, Tanzania, the United States and Yugoslavia.

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There were no air strikes on Dacca during the night, but a plane passed high over the capi-8 (AP) .- The nightmare months tal, leading to speculation that it were over for the people of Jesmight be investigating conditions sore and jubilant crowds of them for a parachute drop.

Dacca itself was reported relatively quiet, with shops open and street traffic heavy, although the rumble of heavy bombing could be heard in the distance.

came the womenfolk who had Trenches are being dug, and fled to villages deep in the paddy vehicles on the streets are camfields in fear of Pakistani soldiers, ouflaged with paint-and mudand many are festooned with shrubbery. A total nighttime sore yesterday after a lightning thrust which splintered the Pakblackout is in effect. istani forces and put them to

Prices have risen sharply, however, in Dacra as well as in Rawalpindi and Islamabad. Increases f up to 300 percent are reported in Dacca, and with no supplies reaching the East because of the Indian blockade, further rises are xpected.

faced little Gurkha riflemen min-Pakistani President Mohammed gled with the crowd as cheer-Yahya Khan has set up a na-tional defense fund to receive leaders led them in their chant of "Joi Bangla"-"Long Live contributions towards the war Bengal." effort. For the survivors of Jessore, an independent Bangla Desh at last

He announced that all public ervants have agreed to contribute to the fund and urged the population to avoid waste and to produce more.

Out in the streets, too, were the Mukhti Bahini, nationalist guer-"No price is too high, no sacrifice is too great in the defense of our homeland," he said. The government introduced press censorship yesterday, and censors moved into cable offices **U.S. Denies** and newspaper buildings to put into effect rules issued for foreign Sadat Stand correspondents. The censors are also opening mail In another development, Pak-

istan's Premier-designate Nurul Amin and his deputy and forit considered fundamental and, eign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, today called on all Pakneedless to say, we share these disappointments."

tions debate was over. He said that there had been no agree-ment yet from either side to a proposal for talks "in . . . eloser proximity," but added that "there WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP). --Elmar T. (Ted) Elassen, pres-ident of American Can Co., yesterday was named postmaster general of the 750,000-employee U.S. Postal Service,

Mr. Klassen, 63, of Conway, Mass., a member of the nine-man board of governors, was elected by the board to succeed Winton Blount, who resigned Oct. 28. The board also elected Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of the board of American Telephone & Telegraph, as cheirman of the Postal Board, a post that expanded by the addition of China. State, Department ofhad been held by Mr. Blount. There had been some complaints in Congress that Mr. Blount, in filling both posts, had excessive

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By Dennis Neeld

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JESSORE, East Pakistan. Dec. bush against President Moham-Pakistan. med Yahya Khan's Pakistan Army. Modern automatic rifles mo-

plied by India, were slung over their shoulders and in their secret camps in the words and banana groves they had mortars and light machine guns.

A Minor Role

They played a minor role in the battle of Jessore. But there was a swagger in their walk as they enjoyed the day of triumph. All the way from the Indian border, 18 miles to the west, crowds turned out to greet the first party of foreign newsmen to visit Jessore since its capture. Lines of Pakistani bunkers and. breastworks were abandoned in neglected fields. They had been given up without a fight. Indian sappers carved out new

tracks to avoid bridges blown up. by the retreating Pakistanis. A concrete bridge at Jhingargacha was wrecked. A new bridge resting on rubber pontoons al-

ready had been fluing across the river and Indian military traffic was rumbling across it.

Little Damage in Jessore

Shellfire has blasted the occasional house, but Jessore is otherwise little damaged. The Rev. Antonio Alberton of Cittadella, Italy, reported the Pakistanis fled Jessore in panic, loading their belongings, and some of them their families, in trucks and speeding off to the south. Father Alberton maintains the mission hospital in Jessore.

Most of the fighting took place well away from the town. - -

Muskie to Declare Mr. McCloskey stressed that both Israel and Egypt continued to be interested in discussing an His Candidacy interim arrangement for reopening the Sues Canal and that the Formally Jan. 4 United States would return to diplomatic efforts toward that

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI). -Sen, Edmund S. Musicle of Maine said today he would for-mally declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Jan, 4.

He made the announcement at a news conference during which Sen, John V. Tunney, D., Calif, and the California assembly speaker, Bob Maretil, Endorsed his candidacy,

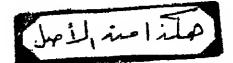
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to reporters after he a 90-minute speech allegiance to the flag, said Mr. Rehnquist has rthal philosophy" that reaten constitutional But he said the war i other events had dis-Jention from his beliefs. h denied any intention filibuster, but said he I to put the vote off until session of Congress if i produce a thorough evalution of Lotter to that to he issues. Be, it became apparent - 1. C. - 1.

Republican leadership ed on a policy of non-lion with Mr. Rehnics, while accusing them as obstructionism and ls Set I n

establish some public health programs for cancer detection and similar control measures. It also authorizes establishment of 15 research centers where patients will be treated in conjunction with clinical research studies.

The agreement keeps the main focus of the cancer research cffort within the National Institutes of Health, thus ending a controversy that had been the cause of much lobbying and debate in Congress and had divided the health community deeply for at least a year.

The key issue in the controversy had been whether or not the National Cancer Institute should be replaced by a new, expanded cancer agency which would be independent of the National Institutes of Health.

The agreement completed to-day, closer to the House version, keeps the Cancer Institute within the NIH and even retains the present name-National Cancer Institute. Its director will be appointed by the President and will send his budget directly to the Office of Management and Budget with comment, but no changes, by the director of the

NIH. The House bill had called for administrative changes that would have elevated two other institutes in the NIH to special status-the National Heart and Lung Institute and the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. These provisions were stricken from the final ngreement

Child-Care Bill Meanwhile the House, brushing

aside threats of a presidential veto, gave final approval yesterday to a hill creating a vast new program of day care and other services for children of all income levels. The vote was 210 to 186. The hill now goes to the White House,

The closeness of the vote indicated that the House would uphold a veto. Patterned on the Head Start program, the new legislation would create a far broader program of day care, medical, nutritional and social services for children from all walks of life. Services would be given free

to the very poor, such as children of four-member families with incomes up to \$4,320 a year. Those above that income level would be charged fees based largely on ability to pay. The federal government would pay up to 30 percent of the costs.

The President's decision on whether to veto the legislation could be one of the most crucial domestic issues he has faced this year, for the new program has.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971

CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN-Posters up on Capitol Hill as Congressional Staff Club. raising funds for charity, seeks votes at \$1 apiece, for either Ebeneezer Scrooge or Santa Claus in a mock election for a seat in the House of Representatives.

Howard Hughes Completes GI Casualties Picture-Filled Autobiography Held Mainly Non-Combat By Stephen D. Isages

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (WP) .--McGraw-Hill said they had taken Howard Hughes the billionsire place "over a period of many recluse, has written an automonths in various motel rooms hiography that will be published and parked cars throughout the in March, ft was revealed here Western Hemisphere." Besides the yesterday. The book reportedly tapes, the book contains letters, memoranda, documents, legal testimony and "a raft" of photowill include numerous pictures of the man who has not been photographed in public for 14 years. graphs of Mr. Hughes. McGraw-Hill quotes Mr. Irving

Mr. Hughes, who is said to be in the Bahamas, told his life story as having said the book is "an incredible narrative, a no-holdsin taped interviews with novelist barred revelation of physical, Clifford Irving, asserting that "I emotional and financial advenbelieve that more lies have been bure." printed and told about me than about any living man."

No Dotted Lines Rights to the 1.000-page manu-Mr. Hughes's preface says: "It script were bought hy Mr. Irving's was never my intention to cut publisher, McGraw-Hill, It refusalong the dotted line and write ed to give details of the financial a standard, polite autobiography. believe that more lies have How Mr. Hughes happened to been printed and told about me pick Mr. Irving is not known, but than about any living man-McGraw-Hill quotes Mr. Hughes's therefore ft was my purpose to

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arrangements.

Mr. Irving, who has had five novels published, lives on Ibiza, off Spain. He has sold an article to Life magazine about his interviews with Mr. Hughes, Discussing the interviews,

spokesman for Time, Inc., which publishes Life, said, "We're certain they are authentic. Both McCraw-Hill and Time, Inc., have taken elaborate precautions."

The taping sessions all took

men and a journalism professor at the University of Missouri under the Freedom of Information Act. Judge Geseli said that he had accepted the Defense Depart-

ment's assertion that the matcrial in the four volumes "could if disclosed, result in serious damage to the nation by jeop ardizing the international relations of the United States."

By Sailford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP).

-A federal judge yesterday

upheld the government's refusal

to release the final four volumes

of the Pentagon papers, which

deal primerily with American diplomatic efforts through other

governments to obtain the release

of prisoners of war in Vietnam.

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U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell granted judg-

"The public's right to be informed cannot be transposed into a legal requirement that all governmental papers will be auto-matically revealed," the judge said.

Judge Gesell ruled last June that The Washington Post was entitled to print articles based on the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, because the government had failed to show in court that such disclosure was a threat to national security.

Legal observers regard Judge Gesell's earlier opinions in the Pentagon papers case-when the Justice Department sought to enjoin publication-as among the firmest in upholding strict interpretation of freedom of the press. On two occasions, he refused to stay his decision even momentarily while government lawyers sought review of them by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

But in today's decision, Judge Gesell drew a distinction between the main body of the Pentagon papers and the four "diplomatic" volumes, which never came into the possession of the Post, The New York Times or other news-Dapers.

tions made by the Defense Department from the 43 other volumes of the papers, which were formally released last September after a high-level declassification review.

Those deletions, the govern-ment said in an affidavit recently submitted to the court, fell into four categories: "information concerning the United States' military plans;" "information concerning joint planning of defense arrangements by the United "information concerning United States diplomatic negotiations with high-level: officials of other

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (NYT)

and Ogden R. Reid, R., N.Y., and by Paul Fisher, director of the Freedom of Information Center, of the Missourl School of Journal-

Has Right to Bar Diplomatic Sections

U.S. Is Upheld on Pentagon Papers

They argued that as legislators and citizens they had the "right to inspect and copy the requested But Judge Gesell, finding that the withheld portions of the Pen-

tagon papers fall under exemption to the Information Act, said, "Obviously, documents involving such matters as military plans and foreign negotiations are particularly the type of documents entitled to confidentiality . . Government, like individuals, must have some degree of privacy or it will be stifled in its legitimate pursuits.

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American Activity in Upsurge On Battlefronts in Indochina

SAIGON, Dec. 8 (UPI) .-- U.S. jets dropped tons of bombs on Cambodia, killing more than 100 Communists, and dodged Soviet-built missiles over Laos and North Vietnam in an upsurge of American activity on Indochina battlefields, military cources said to-

American armored patrol battied with a guerrilla hand last night in rough underbrush 60 miles northeast of Saigon, Two Com-

six Americans wounded. A communiqué said American helicopter gunships flying over the Mekong Delta yesterday attacked a Communist patrol spotted moving through the jungles, 145 miles southwest of Salgon. Five Communists were reported killed without any U.S. losses.

The communiqué sald U.S. Air Force jets and Navy destroyers bombarded suspected Communist troops and bunker complexes yesterday and today from the Central Highlands to the Demilitarized Zone. In Cambodia, 40 truckloads

of troops were rushed seven miles to the south of Phnom Penh today, hours before fighting broke out near the capital's main prison camp and a radio transmitter

current dry season offensive that Communist troops had infiltrated into the area immediately south of the capital Most of the fighting around Phnom Penh has been in the north and northwest.

South Vietnamese troops also had their hands full in fighting in eastern Cambodia. In the biggest battle, the South Vietnamese Command said a battalion of paratroopers and armored cavalry killed 20 Communists today in a clash two miles southwest of Dambe. There were no reported government casualties. The South Vietnamese Command said Communists fired g into infantry, paratroop and ar-mored cavalry base camps in eastern Cambodia last night and

Navy A-7s on a bombing run over Laos, 10 miles southwest of the Ban Karai Pass, whirled around and roared back to their aircraft carrier without a fight after dodging two Soviet-huilt SAM missiles fired from North Vietnam. Saigon to Frec POWe SAIGON, Dec. 8 (AP) .- South Vietnam is preparing to release

scores of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of war during forthcoming holidays in hopes that Hanoi will reciprocate by freeing American prisoners, official sources said today, The sources said an undisclosed number of prisoners would be freed on one of three holidays-Christmas, New Year's or the

lunar new year in mid-February. Jets and Ships

29,696 Dodge Trucks **Recalled by Chrysler**

DETROIT, Dec. S (AP) .-Chrysler Corp. is recalling 29.696 light-duty, early production 1972 model Dodge trucks for inspec-tion and tightening, if necessary. of bolts that hold the cargo box to the frame,

Chrysler said that It anticipated only a small number of the 29,696 vehicles may have loose bolts, adding that some suspect vehicles already had been corrected because of notice forwarded hy Chrysler to dealers while vehicles still were in stock,



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Binh, a Salgon suburb. The doctors appealed for an immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

'See Little Good'

"We see little good coming from our endeavors to our servicemen, to our allies or to the Vietnamese" who "strongly feel the fighting and dying they know so well will end when the American forces leave this country and that our presence tends only to prolong their suffering."

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U.S. casualties they treat result from self-inflicted wounds, fighting among GIs, auto accidents, jungle diseases and drugs-and not from combat, Their report-in the form of a letter addressed to "senators of the United States"-was read to the Senate by Democratic leader

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Field Hospital in Saigon and the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long

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the active backing of a formidable array of politically active groups, including organized labor civil rights, women's liberation and numerous church organizations.

Chile Ends Curfew----

4 Days, 2,000 Arrests SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 8

(UPI).-The army yesterday lift-ed a curfew imposed four days ago to end political violence in to Santiago Province but said the area will remain under a state of emergency. Army Gen. Augusto Pinochet,

commander of the Santiago Military District, said there had been no disturbances since the curfew went into effect early Saturday: About 2,000 persons were arrested for simple violations of the measure, he said.

place this year, a source reported. elusive, often painful, truth.

Indicted Attorney Remains Daley's Choice in Chicago

By William Chapmen

under indictment for conspiring obstruct justice, was picked hy Mayor Richard John Daley's organization yesterday as a can-didate for re-election as a state's attorney for Cook County-in which Chicago is located.

Overriding some dissent in the hlack community, Mayor Daley's slatemakers voted unanimously to make Mr. Hanrahan the organization's nominee.

The strongest sign of opposi-tion came after the choice had been announced, when Sen. Adlat E. Stevenson 3d, D., Ill., said that he would not support Mr. Han-rahan. "I could not . . . support for any office any man under indictment," Sen. Stevenson said. Apparently surprised by Sen. Stevenson's statement, Mr. Hanrahan said, "I have always understood that the party recognizes that an indictment is not a conviction." He said that he will prove in court that the indict-

ment is invalid. In Raid on Panthers

Mr. Hanrahan hae been indict-

ed for conspiring with other law enforcement officials to obstruct justice in an investigation of the police raid that resulted in the death of two Black Panthers, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, in December, 1969. The case has not come to trial

and a Cook County judge is con-sidering Mr. Hanrahan's petition to dismiss the indictment. The police raid and Mr. Han-

rahan's subsequent indictment aroused considerable resentment in the black community.

Yesterday, while Mayor Daley and his slate-making group were considering nominations, the Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened to seek an alliance between blacks and Republicans if Mr. Hanrahan were chosen

"The only thing to do is to mobilize blacks, approach the Republicans and try to split the ticket" to defeat Mr. Hanrahan, Mr. Jackson said.

An hour later Mayor Daley emerged from his office to announce Mr. Hanrahan's renomi-There was much disnation. cussion." the mayor said, "but the results were unanimous, so they speak for themselves." Three blacks, including Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D., Ill., are on the slatemaking committee.

Strausz-Hupe Picked U.S. Envoy to Belgium

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) .-President Nixon today announced be would nominate Robert Strausz-Hupe, 68, as ambassador to Belgium, replacing John S.D. Eisenhower, who resigned on Aug. 16. Mr. Strausz-Hupe is now ambassador to Ceylon and the Republic of Maldives.

Born in Vienna, Mr. Strausz-Hupe became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1938. From 1952 to 1970 he was director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute drugs, at the University of Pennsylvania.

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tinued exposure to the hazards of jungle tropics; and

already has appeared, however, in another edition of the Pen-tagon papers, released by Beacon Press, in Boston, after a near-"(3) Drug-related due to the use of heroin on a scale far wider than is commonly thought because of boredom, frustration

War Profiting Suggested

and want of an escape."

turned over to the publisher. hy Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska. The suits under the Freedom The officers suggested that of Information Act were brought by Reps. John E. Moss, D., Calif., some Americans were profiting from the war and that those profits are a factor in prolonging

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their lives.

U.S. disengagement. **Curb Is Voted** "To hear that prominent American figures have large blocks of stock in multimillion-dollar con-struction companies that have By Senate Unit negotiated large contracts with the military and that others own **On War Powers** parts of companies that supply the military when they also make decisions for the military makes us question all of the motives our involvement here in South

Vletnam," they wrote. Sen, Mansfield used the letter to prod House members in the House-Senate conference committee on the foreign aid bill to accept his Senate amendment But one supporter, Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., sald he expectthat would establish as national policy the U.S. withdrawal within six months contingent only on the release of U.S. prisoners.

U.S. Drug Agency Sees No Evidence conditions to attacks on the United States or its armed **On Saigon Aides** forces, "to forestall the direct and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) .--Congressmen were told yesterday a direct and imminent threat on that there is "no substantive evidence" of involvement of any high-ranking South Vietnamese military officer in illicit drug trafficking in that country. John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and

preemptive U.S. strike, hut Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., said the "direct and imminent" language provides sufficient protec-I.F. Stone Ending **His Newsletter**

-I.F. Stone, an independent journalist who won a wide following and financial success with a some were transferred. But the one-man, left-wing newsletter, has announced that he will cease problem still exists, he said. publication of his 19-year-oid Mr. Ingersoli also was questionweekly" with a farewell issue ed about a nublished report that later this month.

drugs were transported in a CIA His list of 70,000 subscribers has plane from northern Laos to Bangkok. He said that he is certain that no federal agency been sold to the New York Review of Books, for which Mr. Stone wittingly transported drugs and will continue writing as a connarcotics. He added that he tributing editor. could not say that U.S. aircraft my age I know," said Mr. Stone, who will be 64 on Christmas Eve, have not been used to carry drugs just as commercial aircraft "but I can't be a 5-day bike-rider are used by criminals to move anymore."

soldier and wounding 10 others. rived from United States intel-Military sources in Saigon said American B-52 bombers roared Already Appeared Much of the deleted material

THE DIAMOND CLUB BLDG over eastern Cambodia Monday and yesterday to bombard Communist troops holed up in the Chup rubber plantation. Spotter planes flying over the area after the air strikes counted more than 100 bodies, according to the sources.

Radar "Lock-Ins" on Jets

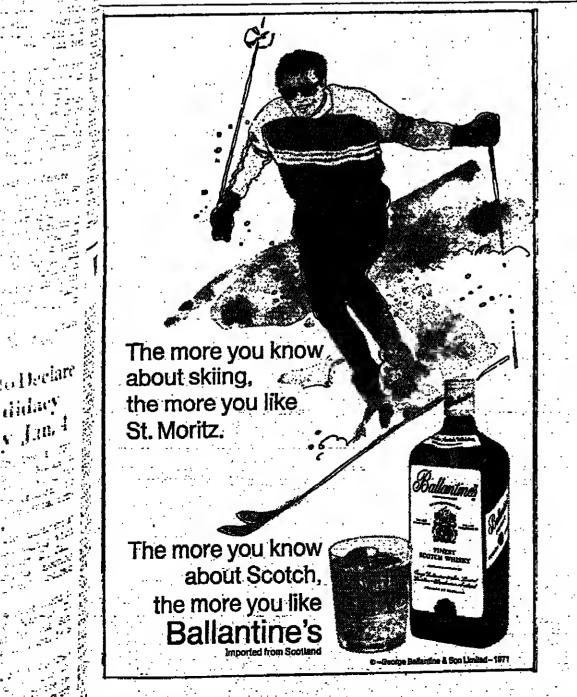
The U.S. Command in Saigon reported three incidents yesterday in Laos and North Victnam involving American jets and Communist anti-aircraft positions.

In one incident, the command said two Air Force F-4 Phantom fighter-bomhers bombarded an anti-aircraft artillery site nine miles north of the Mu Gia Pass, WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) .-after the Communists homed in The Senate Foreign Relations on an American reconnaissance Committee gave its unanimous applane over North Vietnam. proval yesterday to a hill putting

In another, the command said limits on presidential power to a U.S. Navy A-7 fired a missile commit American armed forces to at an anti-aircraft site seven miles southeast of the Mu Gia war overseas without congres-sional approval. The vote was 13 Pass after Communist radar "locked in" on the plane during a bombing mission over Laos.







Dangerous Drugs, told a House armed forces subcommittee that there had been rumors and speculation hut that evidence of substantive nature has never been developed concerning high-ranking officers.

He said that the American Embassy in Saigon has turned over to the South Vietnamese government information concerning some officials on whom substantial evidence has been obtained. He said that these were chiefly customs officials and that

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Alienating India

President Nizon's declaration of "absolute neutrality" in the Indian-Pakistani conflict fails to conceal administration policies, which have, in fact, been obviously blased in favor of the government of President Yahya Khan in Islamabad.

During the eight months of repression in East Pakistan which led to the present international conflict on the subcontinent, Washington's "neutrality" consisted of maintaining silence while Yahya's troops suppressed a freely elected autonomy movement in East Pakistan, were responsible for the death of thousands of Bengalis and forced millions more, mostly Hindus, to flee to India where their presence has posed a growing threat to Indian political, economic and social stability. For many months the administration actually gave material support to this unconscionable repression by continuing to ship small amounts of military supplies to Islamabad.

Administration officials argoe, as a White House briefing emphasized Tuesday, that their public silence and the continuance of aid were designed to strengthen quiet efforts to promote a political settlement in East Pakistan that would bring peace and the return of the refugees. But there is no evidence that President Yahya has tried to reach any accommodation with the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and the other

elected representatives who command the confidence of the overwhelming majority of Pakistan Bengalis.

Having failed to condemn the repression in East Pakistan, the United States has now flatly charged India with "major responsibility" for the resulting international conflict; having waited months to suspend arms aid to Pakistan, the administration has promptly suspended military and economic aid to India.

This is hardly "absolute neutrality"-even though it must be fully recognized that India is by no means guiltless in the actual outbreak of armed conflict, and, despite all the hypocritical and self-serving statements issued from New Delhi almost daily, has been aggressively maneuvering against its northern neighbor. There is plenty of blame to go all the way around.

United States efforts at the United Nations, first in the Security Council and now in the General Assembly, have been aimed at bringing about a simple cease-fire and withdrawal of forces. Urgent and desirable as such action surely is, it cannot be practically effective unless the United Nations and its leading members especially the United States-are prepared at the same time to recognize and attempt to deal with the root cause of the problem in Pakistan.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Promise of Trade With Russia

Secretary of Commerce Stans's mission to Moscow has brought closer the day when American businessmen, rather than American officials, will be allowed to determine the level of East-West trade. But there's a long way to go and meanwhile important political barriers to expanded trade, as well as economic barriers, remain.

For instance, Congress has yet to give the President authority (and Mr. Nixon has yet to ask for authority) to reduce tariffs on Soviet exports to normal levels: Russia does not have "most-favored nation" status. Nor has Mr. Nixon exercised the authority, which Congress has given him, to let the Export-Import Bank finance American exports to the Soviet Union. Ahead lies the removal of these and other political obstacles, such as the still-long list of items proscribed as "strategic" and the requirement that Amerimission just in order to bid.

The President may wish to save such matters as filling for his own trip to Moscow next May, or he may wish to bargain with them for Soviet concessions, such as payment of the World War II Lend-Lease debt. granting of adequate facilities in Moscow to American trading firms, accession to the international copyright convention, and the like. We hope only that Mr. Nixon has not hurt his own bargaining position on these things by waiting to tackle them until hard times had built up great pressure in the United States to trade with Russia, and to trade now. As it is, the potential of Soviet-American trade may be less than the heady atmosphere surrounding the Stans mission indicates. The secretary is said to hope that trade will expand from the current \$200 million total to as much as \$5 billion a year in a decade. The one deal consummated while he was in Moscow, however, suggests some of the limitations. Some \$60 million worth of

American mining gear was apparently bartered-not sold for money-for Soviet ores, a deal pointing up the hard fact that the Russians have never had much to sell that Americans wanted to buy. The recent sale of \$135 to \$190 million in feed grains is promising but followups hinge on Soviet vagaries as well as on the American union and maritime pressures. Washington has issued a round \$1 billion worth of export licenses for equipment and data for a Soviet truck plant, but an export license is not a sale, it is a license to bid, and would-be American exporters must bid against Europeans and Japanese as well as against each other. The prospects of American capital and know-how being applied in a big way to development of Soviet natural gas, copper and other raw materials are, at the least, remote.

The instructive to note that Business International, the group which brought 100 hungry American businessmen to Moscow the other day, sponsored an identical trip as long ago as November, 1964. he earlier group (like the current one) met a gracious Premier Kosygin; their mouths began to water. The United States then began bombing North Vietnam and seven years of American trading potential went down the drain.

By James Reston TINITED NATIONS, N. Y .- The old venomous Cold War rhetoric is back again at the United Netions-this time between Ambassadors Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union and Huang Hua of China-but somehow even the vindictive daily slanging matches between the Communist glants

seem a little out of date. The nations have changed since the days when Nikits Khrushchev could nound his shoe on a desk at the General Assembly and send a shudder through the world. The human tragedy of the Indian-Pakistani war is so immense that the Communist ambassadors embarrassed even their own supporters, and didn't even get much souce in the press.

This was not because Malik and Huang Hua have lost the art of

the hundreds of thousands of casualties and the millions of refugees driven into India by the brutality of the Pakistani Army. But in Peking's view, this was an internal conflict, a rebellion and even a Pakistani civil war,

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UN: Malik and Huang Hua

which India helped provoke by arming the rebels, and then used as an excuse to settle old scores and dismember the Pakistani state.

Accordingly, Huang Hua accused the Soviet Union not only. of backing India's intervention in the Pakistani conflict but of using its yeto power in the Se-curity Council to help the progress of the Indian Army-and he didn't stop there.

For he went on to point to Moscow's hypocrisy in calling for total withdrawal of Israeli troops in the Middle East controversy

Prague and it is opposing India's use of force to get the kind of government it wants in East Pakistan.

Soviet Repression This is not an argument that can be lightly dismissed, for if foreign armies are to cross international borders to correct the internal tragedies of other states. what about the internal repression in the Soviet Union, or in South Africa and many other places? and is the tragedy of the Pakistani rebellion worse than the larger Indo-Pakistani war?. The United Nations cannot

even stop pointless international wars like Vietnam, let alone deal with the internal massacres of sovereign states, no matter how tragic. Its only hope is that it can persuade the member nations

India's War Aims Appear to Escalate

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By Robert Elegant

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ONDON .- India's war aims familical Hindus the Inter Li have been escalating: even more rapidly than fighting between Indian and Pakistani forces. Ambition feeding upon success. New Delhi now appears to seek nothing less than the ultimate purpose which Indian governments have never guits abandoned in the 24 years since the subcontinent was partitioned into two, separate nations destruction of Pakistan or, at least, crippling the Moslam netion irreparably.

Indian Prime Minister Indias Gandhi went to war to force Pakistan to grant a political solution in dissident East Bengal which would allow some 10 million refugees to return to their homes from Indian soil-she said: But, as soon as fighting became intense, Mrs. Gandhi recognized Bangla Deah as a separate nation with possible consequences to her own control over multiracial, multicultural ... India that could. prove disastrous in the long run. She also proclaimed her inten-tion of taking Pakistani-held areas of the disputed Himalayan province of Kashmir.

Mrs. Gandhi has not yet called for the destruction of Pakistan or, even, permanently allaying the threat New Delhi has always discerned from her northern neighbor. She may not announce either of these war aims publicly. Nonetheless, it requires very little exercise of the imagination to suggest that the temptation to "solve" the problem of Pakistan permanently will be very difficult -if not impossible-to resist.

Military Solutions

Under both Jawaharisi Nehru and his daughter, India has consistently relied upon military solutions of her most pressing foreign policy problems-those directly on her borders. If Indian forces continue to defeat the ill-prepared Pakistanis, it. would be wholly in line with pest Indian performance to attempt to solve her greatest and most persistent, foreign policy problem by force.

Destroying or emasculating Pakistan would relieve New Delhi of the most abrasive irritant to which it has been subjected. Mrs. Gandhi would, further, secure a twofold domestio political ad-vantage. "Taking out" Pakistan would not merely remove the fancied threat. It would win the government tremendous popularity and would draw the teeth of India's extreme rightists, the

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Perhaps it is enough at this point that the political restraints which so long bound East-West trade have been thrown off to the extent that they have. For trade can serve not only the economic advantage of its partners. It can help build a common stake in continuing good political relations. Trade will not "mellow" Moscow, any more than it will cause us to slacken our grip on our own political goals. But it can reinforce in the overall Soviet-American relationship a civilizing variety of mutual interests and ties.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Indian-Pakistani War

It is not the first time that two countries at war affronted each other by proxy of big powers in the Security Council but it is the first time that the privileged spokesmen of the two belligerents are the two biggest socialist states in the world. While bloodshed was under way along Indo-Pakistani frontiers, the endless debates have evidenced the helplessness of the organization which, in the mind of United Nations founders, was to watch over peace everywhere and to enforce it if necessary.

The member states have demonstrated once again that the putting to fire and sword of a continent-even the most destitute on earth-is not enough to make them agree on the elementary minimum which a cease-fire appeal would have been. The only surprise in the Security Council actually came from China. When the United States was still doing its utmost to postpone indefinitely the day when Peking could sit there, it was scarcely imaginable that China would make itself conspicuous by voting

with the Americans and furthermore reserve . its first veto for the Soviet Union.

The Chinese had at least ethics on their side in denouncing the cynicism of invoking the people's right to self-determination in the case of Bangla Desh-as the Soviets do -and denying the Czechoslovak people the same right.

> -From Le Monde (Paris). * * *

The time of shilly-shallying is really over. While proclaiming its intention to remain strictly neutral, the American administration no longer hesitates to designate New Delhi as the one "responsible for a pure and simple aggression," It is to be noted that no suspensive measure has been taken by Washington concerning American economic ald to Pakistan. American "nentrality" must thus be interpreted in the strictest sense: the United States does not intend to intervene militarily. But it is clear that this "neutrality" does not prevent Mr. Nixon from deeming useful to make it known that he has now definitely chosen his side.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 9, 1896

PARIS-The dignified and statesmanlike decla- PARIS-To Americans with sound economic ration of President Cleveland, suggesting a pacification of Cuba on the basis of Spain retaining the undisputed sovereignty over the island, but eccording local autonomy and home rule which should satisfy all reasonable require-ments of the Cubans, will in the end meet the approval of the sober second thoughts of the majority of the United States.



December 9, 1921

ideas, it came as something of a shock the other day that someone in Washington had proposed that money allowances should be made by the government to working people out of employment. Nothing more un-American than this could be suggested. The wonder is that the entire needlessness, as well as the futility, of such a policy is not more readily recognized .

diplomatie billingsgate. They were both eloquently provocative.

Invective

Malik referred in the Security Council the other night to "the low level to which the traitors to socialism on the Chinese side have fallen.". He complained that "the Chinese representative CHuang Hua), with his vicious, pathological slander against the Soviet Union, is aspiring ... to the role of an imperialist jester. He is amusing the imperialists with his malicious slander against the Soviet Union."

But the fact is that the "Imperialists"--if Malik meant the delegates from the United States, Britain, France and the rest of the Western world-were not 'amused" by the verbal brawl in the Security Council:

They were saddened by it, for suddenly the ideological conflict between Moscow and Peking threatened to overwhelm the urgent business of stopping the war between India and Pakistan and make a mockery of the UN's peace mission in the process.

There are obviously wide and deep differences between the Communist and the non-Communist nations, but the days are long past since Washington took pleasure in the alarming ideological and territorial differences between the two major Communist nations

Moscow has a million armed men along the Chinese border, confronting a Chinese force at cheating, of lying, of cowardice and of ignoring the law could least that size, and officials in Peking talk openly about the possibility of a Soviet attack on China and point to the under-ground air raid abelters in the have the gall to level personal attacks against (President Nixon) Chinese cities as evidence of their concern. In this situation, nobody at the UN is very "amused" Republican members of Congress last Thursday under the official to find the Sino-Soviet differences suddenly erupting in the Securi-ty Council and thereby not only imprimatur of the national committee. Significantly, however, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, interfering with the efforts to end the Indo-Pakistani war, but seriously increasing the tensions between Moscow and Peking.

The Chinese are an interesting study in this debate, and Huang Hus is no jester. They did not expect to be sitting in the Securi-Council at this session, and have not been here long enough to adopt the normal UN techniques of polite pretense. In fact. they seem determined not only to challenge the Soviet Union's expansionist policies in the Indian Ocean, but in the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and in Europe as well, and to demonstrate that they are not deceived by Moscow's diplomatic strategy and not intimidated by Moscow's power.

is a far stronger prospect today to be the Democratic presidential China's position is clear enough. nominee than at any time since It knows that the Pakistani government was savage in its repression of the East Pakistani rebels, though it says very little about

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while opposing a cease-fire and the withdrawal of the Indian and Pakistani troops-all of which, the Chinese ambessador suggested, was in keeping with Moscow's "social imperialism," its expansion into the Mediterranean and now into the Indian Ocean, and even its "aggression against the people of Czechoslovakia."

Huang Hua weakened his argument by paying little attention to the savagery of the Pakistani government against its own people, but at least he was consistent with Peking policy; China opposed the Soviet Union's use of military force to install the kind of government it wanted in

others infuriated.

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Senator Kennedy's record of

Nofziger's memorandum ap-

peared on the desks of many

chairman of the committee, and

some too aides of President Nixon

emphatically told us they not only

had not approved the diatribe

against Kennedy but did not know about it in advance.

More important, some party

leaders in Congress and some

political operatives close to Mr.

Nixon privately denounced the Nofziger assault as all but cer-

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for the brother of the murder-

ed John and Robert Kennedy.

To these Republicans, moreover,

Notziger's brass-knuckle attack

signalled a consensus within the

Republican party that Kennedy

never ceases to amaze me."

to pay a little more attention to its first principle to refrain from the threat or use of military force in the settlement of their disputes. And it cannot even do that if the great powers reject the principle and turn the Security Council into an instrument for propaganda, dissension and division

No doubt India, backed by the Soviet Union, will have her way and Pakistan will be dismember-. ed, and the UN weakened once more, but once there is an East Bengal state, the process of fragmenting the subcontinent will have begun again, and disintegration has always been a greater threat to the future of India than the menace of a divided Pakistan. over nine million East Pakistani

Anti-Kennedy Boomerang?

What a sad spectacle was presented by the Security Council at its recent meeting to consider the emergency in the Indian subcontinent! The United States had great leverage with Pakistan and could put pressure on Yahya Khan to let the democratically-elected representatives of East Pakistan have freedom to solve their own problems, but preferred instead to trade hypocritical platitudes about the importance, of both India and Pakistan immediately stopping all attacks on each other. There was no call for any urgent attention to the heartrending problem of dealing with

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hypocrisy on the part of powerful government which . committed to speak in the nam of democracy and human right it was a consolation that least the government of th Soviet Union manifested th sense of responsibility to hav nothing to do with the partise resolution proposed by the Unite States: That, to me is th meaning of the Soviet veto. K. C. JOSEPH.

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United Kingdom (IHT Nov. 27)

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parent that the wielder of the cane is not himself or herself

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of case histories of teachers highly

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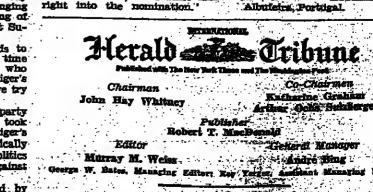
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By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak (by Mervin D. Field) showing

Kennedy beating Mr. Nixon in his home state by 45 percent to 43 percent. That "shock," he said, immediately penetrated the national committee and may have prompted Nofziger's attack.

Whether that is true or not, the Notziger assault amacks of the simplistic, expedient politics that afflicted the Republicans in the 1970 campaign: a passion for immediate political gain at immeasurable future cost. If, as some politicians feel, President Nixon really perceives Kennedy, with his obvious political liabi ities, as the easiest-to-defeat Democratic opponent next No-vember, he should veto all official political attacks on his character and let the record speak for liself.

If, as some other Republicans feel, Mr. Nikon now really fears Kennedy in 1972, political attack that smacks of character assas-sination to rank-and-file voters will make him more, not less, formidable, particularly with the record number of young voters. "A few more blasts at Kennedy like that" one Democratic po-litician told us, "will blast him



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Nofziger, who heads the national committee's political propagande and publications section, is a

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WASHINGTON .- The virulence tough, clever and irrepressible political operative who gave up nevspaper reporting to handle of a private attack on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a depoty chairman of the Republican Na-Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial tional Committee late last week campaign in 1966. He joined Mr. has left some powerful Repub-Nixon's White House staff in 1969 lican politicians chagrined and and the national committee in 1971.

Employing language seldom An expert in the arts of proused even in the heat of an elecpaganda. Nofziger has titillated tion campaign, deputy national chairman Lyn Nofziger lashed political Washington by using the national committee's weekly pubinto Kennedy in a private memolication "Monday" as a platform for flogging Democrats in an agrandom distributed to Republican gressive, irreverent and sometimes The fact that a man with amusing way.

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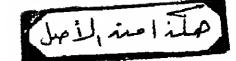
But Nofziger's crescendo of attacks on Kennedy recently reached a point where some Republicans started complaining that he was hitting below the belt. In his memorandum to congressional Republicans, Nof-ziger refers to these protests and states: "Personally, I am at a. loss to understand the objections in light of Sen. Kennedy's attacks on President Nixon."

Proceeding to attack Kennedy as a cheater, a liar, a coward, and a law-breaker, Notsiger then quoted nine specific Kennedy attacks on Nixon policies ranging from the President's handling of campus unrest to his recent Supreme Court nominations.

"I think the public needs to be reminded from time to time what kind of a man it is who makes such attacks." Nofzie memo said. That is what we try to do."

But without exception, party politicians we talked to took major exception to Nofziger's strategy as "overkill," drastically "premature," and as bad politics that could well boomerang against

the Republicans. Asking not to be quoted by name, one party leader said the White House was "shocked" by the most recent California poll





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had three sons and a daughter. Her hushand had left the apartment shortly before the accident. to drive a friend home.

a last minute stand-in for Maria. Callas in "Tosca," was in ber Mathilde Kschesinska fifth-floor London apertment PARIS, Dec. 8. (Reuters).— Ballerina Mathilde Kashesinaka, Americar

trying to control rioting Catholie mobs in the Bogside area. also were shot today, an army spokesman said.

Attack on Patrol

Gunmen, poking submachine guns from the windows of a speeding car, attacked a British foot patrol in Belfast's Ardoyne area, but caused no injuries, are spokesman said.

Initial reports indicated that the soldiers had not returned fire in any of the incidents, el-

U.S. Moonship Mounted

CAPE KENNEDY, Dec. 8 (UPD.-The Apollo-16 moonship was mounted on its Saturn-5 rocket in the assembly building here today, in a major step whole \$63-foot assembly is scheduled to be moved to the oceanside launch pad next Monday.

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tour with her financial adviser hallet famous throughout Europe Henry Mathieu when the accident at the start of the century, died occurred, police said. here yesterday. The soprano, a mother of four, The dancer, whose real name was Princess Romanovsky-Kras-sinsky, was prima ballerina in the Russian Imperial Ballet of fell into Panton Street, just off

Leicester Square, as she leaned over a radiator and pushed open a low window, police said.

'Have to Lean Out'

"It is rather a nasty window to open," a policeman said. "You have to lean out a little with it.' Miss Collier was born in Bal-Ierat, Australia. From 1952 to 1954 she sang with the Victoria

National Opera Company and then with the Australian Opera she was 92. Company, She came to Britain in

in the 1960s.

she sang in 20 major opera houses, including Rome and San She was reportedly offered a contract at La Scala in Milan. Last season at Covent Garden

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1956 and joined the Covent Garden Company. Miss Collier performed in the United States and South America In 1966, she was awarded the Harriet Cohen International Opera Gold Medal. The following year

with the Diaghilev troupe in London in 1911: After the Russian Revolution, she settled on the French Riviera and married Grand Duke Andrei of Russia in 1921.

Saint Petersburg and appeared

They moved to Paris seven years later and she opened a ballet school. She taught until In 1960, she published her

memoirs "Dancing in Petersburg." Ferdinand Pecora

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).-Italian-born Ferdinand Pecora 89. who spearheaded the U.S. Senate investigation which led to the formation of the Securities and Exchange Commission in

1934. died vesterday. Born at Nicosia, Sicily, the son of a shoemaker, Mr. Pecora came to New York when he was fiva. Ha gained national recognition in 1933-1934 as counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that investigated banking and stock market prac-

tices. Out of that inquiry grew the Securities and Exchange Act. He also served many years as a New York State Supreme Court justice. In 1950, he was the un-successful Democratic candidate for mayor of New York City.

Frank C. Porter

his body to be useful to others

and his kidneys were used in a

transplant today and his eyes were placed in a hospital eye

Argentine Crowd

Greets Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8 (UPI).

Isabel Peron, blonde third wife

of Argentina's former dictator.

was mobbed at Ezeiza Airport yes-

terday when she arrived from Ma-

drid on a special "unity" mission

Thousands of Peronistas who

are presently divided over local

leadership of the movement-

turned out to welcome her as

representative of the 78-year-old

Juan D. Peron, who lives in exile

A band played the "Peronists,

Boys' March," and a bugie play-

ed a military reveille in salute to

her. She was also given a sort

of 21-gun salute in the form of

21 noise bombs set off one by one.

Mr. Godber spoke in place of Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who left earlier in the day for an Atlantic alliance WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (IHT). -Frank C. Porter, 53, labor and husiness reporter of The Washmeeting in Brussels. He said the British charge ington Post, died today after d'affaires in Tripoli would be choking on food while dining calling on Libyan authorities there for further clarification. Monday. Mr. Porter had told his family and friends that he wanted.

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in Madrid.

Libyan production forms only percent of British Petroleum's total oil production. The company now has a surplus of both crude oil supplies and tankers and can replace Libyan oil with alternative sources from the Perstan Gulf.

British Petroleum shares plummeted on the London Stock Exchange today, but recovered over half the loss in later trading.

Qadhafi to Gulf

ALGIERS, Dec. 8 (UPI) --Libyan Premier Moamer Qadhafi flew today to the Persian Gulf for talks with leaders of Arab for her sging husband. emirates on their relations with Iran and Britain.

To Compensate Britain TRIPOLI, Dec. 8 (Reuters) -Libya will compensate the British Petroleum Co. for the nationalization of its assets here, according to details revealed by the government today.

The company's assets will be estimated by a special committee to be formed by Oil Minister who : helped make . Russian though nauses gas and rubber bullets were used against the Bogside crowds, the spokesman

In the Sandy Row area, crowds flowed into the streets after a bomb and fire destroyed a city bus garage in the neighborhood. The blast collapsed a wall of the building into the backyard of an elderly man, temporarily burying

him, the spokesman said. In London, the government announced that Home Secretary Reginald Maudling would visit Northern Irelan, next week. He the British cabinet minister with direct responsibility for Northern Ireland affairs.

Swiss Cabinet Elected, Celio Is President

BERN, Dec. 8 (AP) .- Switzerland's seven-member cabinet was re-elected today to a four-year term. Finance Minister Nello Cello became president of the confederation for 1973.

Mr. Celio, a radical liberal who joined the government in 1967, received 173 votes in the 244member Federal Assembly, which combines both houses of parliament

The 57-year-old jurist succeed ed Defense Minister Rudolf Gnaegi as head of state and is the first minister from the Italian-speaking canton of Ticino to take the post since 1948. The presidency rotates traditionally among all cabinet members.

Mr. Celio plans to retire from government after completing his

one-year presidential term. Kurt Furgler; 47, was the only newcomer to the cabinet. He replaced fellow Christian Democrat Ludwig von Moos as justice minister

China A-Fallout Detected in U.S.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 8 (AP) - Traces of radiation believed to be from a recent Red Chinese nuclear blast have been detected at 48 sampling stations in eight Western states, the Western Radiological Laboratory has reported.

The amount of radiation recorded was not enough to harm animals or humans, officials said. The laboratory. said yesterday that the highest levels were recorded in Reno, Nev., and Barstow, Calif. Other states recording radiation last Thursday end Friday were Arizona, Idaho New Mexico, Utah, Texas and Wroming.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said the radiation probably came from a 20-kiloton, lowyield atmospheric test at China's test site on Nov. 18,



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SOCIETY_ Liza Minnelli With Paris At Her Feet

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Dec. 8 (IHT).-Looking L like a child in a candy store, Liza Minnelli kissed Richard Burton, then Dali dasbed over and kissed her while Paris socialites gave her a standing ovation and 10 gypsies serenaded her.

In a simple purple Halston dress and silver jewelry, Miss Minnelli was the belle of the ball last night. First at the Olympia theater, where she got so many curtain calls that one jost count, then at the Hotel Lambert, where Baron de Rédé had a party for her and 200 carefully chosen guests.

Possibly one of the most beautiful townhouses in Paris, the Hôtel Lambert, at the tip of the Ile Saint-Louis, was candlelit, starting from the monumental stairway, where giant candelabra were wrapped in greenery. The buffet supper took place in the vanited Hercules Gallery with frescos on the ceiling. The whole function, thanks to Baron de Rédé'e cool tact, had the sharp clarity of easy, secure elegance. Everything looked perfectly natural, even the baby orchids draped around the candiesticks. Everybody was dressed with delicate precision, yet nobody looked overdressed.

Since the profits of the Olympia performance (the first of a threeweek Minnelli engagement) were going to the United Jewish Fund, headed by Earon Elie de Rothschild, this was like a Rothschild.

Farewell Series

The soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will make her "farewell to the stage" in a series of performances at the Théâtre Royal de la Monnale in Brussels from Dec. 17 to 31. The program includes lieder, Act I of 'Der Rosenkavalier" with the soprano 25 the Marschallin, in a staging by Ulrich Baumgartner, new sets and costumes by Thierry Bosquet, and conducted by George Sebastian, and a performance of the ballet by Maurice Béjart to Richard Strauss's "Four Last Songs," which is done to the recording of the songs by Miss Schwarzkopf.



Liza Minnelli on stage at the Olympia.

kneel to her.

Yves Saint Laurent arrived late,

no, not in the nude but in his

own black-tie version: a prole-

tarian black suit with a huge.

barooue ladybug bow tie, copied

from the costume jewelry that he

designed for his ready-to-wear

family party, ganging up Barons and Baronnes Guy, Alain and and what was left of it, a black sheath with crystal embroidery, was fine. "Silly to order a dress

Edmond, David de Rothschild was around too, escorting Marisa Be-renson, as usual, but still claimfor just one evening," she said, But the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld still carried her last ing that this doesn't mean a week's giant pink ostrich fan wedding. which so impressed Baron Elie Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. amde Rothschild that he just had to

bassador to the Court of Saint James's, was at the Olympia but he somehow never found his way to the party. But the inner sanctum of Tout-Paris was there: Hélène Rochas, sporting a new, short hairdo, Cappy Badrutt in black velvet pants suit and white mink cuffs and Duchesse d'Uzès (née Peggy Bancroft), her swan's neck sticking out of white

Scherrer dress,

collection. Elizabeth Taylor had chosen an mink. Maryll Lanvin, in white easy way out: a comfortable black and porcelain blue ruffles, looked and gold cafian and a pearl very jeune fille and Elise Dubondangling on her forehead. For net stood out like a brilliant bird once, Richard Burton was wearing of paradise in a bird-embroidered jewels: a buge diamond pin stuck in his black ruffled shirt. What with a black suit too, ba looked Some women wore what looked

fairly somber. Asked if he was like last week's Proust party leftovers. Princess Ghisiaine da supposed to be Hamlet, "No, just Polignac had taken all the some frigging idiot," he said with feathers from her Balmain dress an alarming smile.

FOOD

Of Aphrodisiacs, Ambergris and Chocolales

By Waverley Root PARIS (IHT) .- It would probably not occur to many per-

sons to list ambergris as a food. Today they would be right. But ambergris has not always been safe from the omnivorous human being, and indeed I can remember a time when it was still being consumed.

Ambergris was for long a mysterious substance, and in a way still is, for there is disagreement about its exact nature. Man had been intrigued for centuries by an unexplained fatty substance found floating on warm ocean waters or thrown up on beaches. Opaque and ash-colored, usually marbied with whitish, blackish grayish or even yellowish hues, it had the consistency of wax. was inflammable. It was insipid in taste for those who had the courage or the curlosity to bite into it and find that it stuck to the teeth, and exuded an odor, intensified by heating, described by some as strong but agreeable, and, by others, as nauseating.

The name of ambergris (sometimes spelled, by folk etymology. ambergrease) was given to this substance, but only in 1783 did a French scientist discover where it came from. On the basis of reports from whalers who had cut their catches open and found in whale intestines lumps of ambergris sometimes weighing as much as 100 pounds, the French scientist described it as an excrement of the whale. Even today English-language authorities continue to define it as a morbid concretion of the whale, sometimes attributed to the bile. But French savants, who seem to take a particular interest in ambergris, have pointed out that it is found only in those species of whales, par-ticularly the sperm whale, for which an important part of the diet is the calamary, or glant squid. They postulate plausibly, therefore, that ambergris is the black material of these animals. which is indigestible for the whale and is therefore ejected, to be gathered subsequently by man.

Orient

Like a number of other substances whose strong natural odor were vaunted by no less an au-

Waverley Root, the author of the recently published "The Food of Naly" and "The Food of France," is writing an encyclopedia, "Food: An Informal Dictionary," which will be published by Simon and Shuster. This is an entry from it.

is basically disagreeable, amber-gris in minute doses provides a base for performes, practically its sole present use in the Occident. though in the East if is still used in pharmacy and as a seasoner in conking (as it was in the West in earlier times, particularly, but not exclusively, in confectionerya German medieval recipe described fish stewed with pepper, rai-sins, honey, brine and ambergris).

As a medicine, it was prescribed as an anti-spasmodic, a fortifier. and an aphrodisiac. It was esteemed on the last count by the incient Persians, who ate lozenges of powdered ambergris, rubies, pearls and gold, an expensive remedy for an inexpensive condi-The Romans, more economically, chewed pastilles flavored with ambergris minus the precious ingredients, which they called avunculae Cypriae-the aunts of Venus. Ambergris is still considered a powerful aphrodisiac in the Orient, where it is often added to coffee. A dose of three grams is proposed as enough to produce the desired effect, which is three times the amount con-

sidered sufficient in the West. The 17th century was the heyday of ambergris as an aphrodisiac in France. Madame du Barry perfumed herself with it on the theory that it would help her retain the affection of Louis XV. Frenchmen doubtful about their amorous capacities nibbled chocoiates containing ambergris. In the following century the Maréchal de Richelien, a gourmet and a Don Juan, son of the nephew of the cardinal, chewed ambergris lozenges constantly, provoking Voltaire into composing a quatrain which might be translated into English doggerel thus:

"Ambergris with your lord and garlic with your lamb Are on your supper menu for

toniaht. When Richelien enters your

bedroom, Madame. Harden your heart and hold your nostrils tight."

The tonic virtues of ambergris the 1857 music and the music Verdi added in the 1880s, but

also to many persons of perfect. thority than Brillat-Savarin, who, health and nervous equilibrium. though a lawyer, dabbled in medicine and liked to spend his time That it had some other qualities would seem to have been implicwith doctors (he was not yet known as a gournet, for "The Physiology of Taste" was publishitly admitted, unwarlly, by a modern authority who, after having described himself as steptical about the properties claimed for ambergris, finished by remarking. ad anonymously, and his authorship of it was only admitted 21 years after his death). He may that "its prolonged use is not without disadvantages for the have been right. Though the potency of ambergris as a direct brain and the nervous system. aphrodisiac may be doubted This hardly gives the impression there are few, if any, real aphrodislacs, but eating well in gen-eral disposes spirit and body to that its action is neutral. pass from the pleasures of the the tonic quality of ambergris, table to those of the bed); the which he said, "I have verified by doctors of the times possibly had a large number of experiments."

Hysterical Women

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reading the score of his

"Simon Boocanegra" in 1880, al-

most a quarter-century after its

first performance, Verdi said, "It

is too sad, too desolate." Shortly

music; but the opera is still a

A great gloomy masterpiece

and difficult to stage success-

fully, La Scala chose "Simon Boc-

canegra" as the first work for the current season, which began

last night with a superb produc-

tion, magnificently sung and con-

ducted. Maestro Claudio Abbado

allowed its potent, beart-rending

own pace. There are, of course,

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Opera in Italy.

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La Scala's Memorable 'Simon Boccanegra' Abbado did not try to cover up then lowered, to publicate a By William Weaver or rush through the simpler pasarate moments of this supre MILAN, Dec. 8. (IHT) .- On re-

Brillst-Savarin was firm about

One gathers that some of them

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I find myself in one of those days

when the weight of age makes itself felt," he wrote, "when one

sages tha bright little march tunes, for example-and his reading of the first act, with its tender love duct and the gentle scene in which father and daughter recognize each other, was as convincing as his majestic, grand council chamber scene.

thereafter, he had the libretto In dark and brooding sets by recast by Bolto and revised the Exic Frigeric (who also created the handsome costumes). Giorgio Strehler arranged a tense and moving production. This is Verdi's most "political" opera. The rivalry between Boccanegra and Fiesco is a rivalry of class, and Strehler-rightly underlined this theme. summing it up at the end, when the dying Simon takes off his ornate doge's mantle, handing it obviously loves this music: Ha to his successor Adorno, to put on a humble cape, horrowed from drama to unfold slowly, at its one of the anonymous populace, gathered to witness the leader's death. In a splendid visual stroke, Strehler also had the sail of a ship in the background raised.

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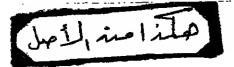
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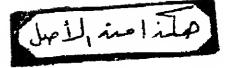
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SCOTLA . In the title role, barilone Fr Cappucelli went from shreps to strength Bold and suffer in the prologue, discovering i death of his belowed Maria (see fully presented by Sprehler y deft use of lighting), Capping became a masterful ruler, and

at the end-a great and mort human being. He was support by a first-rate cast, with Nice Ghiaurov as his noble, implacat antagonist. Mirella Frent, who voice seems to have gained pow while losing none of its sweetne was a lovely Maria, with Gain Raimondi as her ardent, lyric Gabriele Adorno, The sinki Paolo of Belice Schlavi al deserves praise, and the small roles were strongly cast. T chorus, unusually acile at Stret er's command, sang sensitive This was, in short, a memoral evening and an auspicious ope ing.







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of England stayed mostly out of the market,

A sudden heavy demand for pounds in the afternoon, after the New York market opened. fueled the rise. Sterling hit a high of \$2,5092 before settling back to \$2,5089, a massive gain from yesterday's close of \$2.5011 and equal to a 4.5 percent deva-

luation of the dollar. Heavy selling of the dollar in Tokyo drave the price to 323.95 yen, down from yesterday's 324.5. Today's rate is equal to an 11.13 percent revaluation of the yen. Down in France

In Paris, the dollar eased on both the commercial and finan-cial franc markets. The commercial rate, still supported by the government within the official parity, declined to 5.5220-5280 from yesterday's 5.5330-.5360. The financial franc closed at 5.385-.395 compared to yesterday's 5.405-.415 for a de facto franc revaluation of 2.95 percent.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 3.9010-.9040 francs, up from yesterday's 3.8930. In Belgium, the dollar gained to 45.825-.85 francs from yesterday's 45.60-.65 and in Amsterdam it closed at 3.29125 guilders compared to yesterday's 3.28375.

In early trading in Frankfurt, the dollar inched ahead of yes-terday's closing of 32675 marks on expectations that new measures would be adopted to drive the de facto revaluation of the mark down. But the central bank council's veto of the government proposals drove the dollar down

to close at 3.2620 DM, represent-ing a 12.2 percent revaluation of the mark

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U.S. Denies Proposing Trade Talks to Japan WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 CReuters).-There are no current plans to meet with the Japanese on trade matters and defense cost sharing before next week's scheduled Group of Ten meeting, a Treasury spokesman said today.

Japanese sources had said the United States has proposed bilateral talks on import liberalization and defense cost sharing before the ministers meet in Washington next week.

The spokesman denied reports from Tokyo that Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker planned to go to Japan for the talks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES ATT Plans Transatlantic Cable

American Telephone & Telegraph is proposing to lay an undersea cable of advanced de-sign between the United States and Europe. The cable would cost an estimated \$145 million. Its 4,000 circuits would provide over four times the capacity of existing transatiantic cables, the capacity of existing transatiantic caples, AT&T says. In an application filed with the Federal Communications Commission, the com-pany predicts the need for transatiantic tele-phone circuits will grow from the present level of 1,350 circuits to more than 4,000 circuits by the time the new cable is completed in 1976. British and Franch world authorities are non-British and French postal authorities are par-licipating in development of the new cable. AT&T says. Eleven other European nations and the three U.S. international telegraphic carriers -ITT World Communications, RCA Global Communications and Western Union Internationalhave shown interest in partial ownership of the cable, AT&T reports.

Amoco Said to Set Egypt Pipelines Amoco reportedly has decided to huild two pipelines costing about \$50 million in anticipa-tion of iarge-scale oil and natural gas produc-tion from Egypt's western desert. Amoro, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, is scheduled to officially announce its find at Abul Gharadiq soon, an Amoco source reports, con-

Sales in 1971 Are Up 42% Japanese Will Limit Exports

Of Steel to Britain and EEC By Germans From Wire Dispatches United States are already under TOKYO, Dec. 8.-Japanese steel voluntary control. This has caused prodocers have agreed to volun-tarily restrict their exports to the strong criticism among European ateel makers over the Japanese Common Market and Britain for products flowing into their the next three years, Yoshihiro Inayama, president of the Japan market.

Mr. Inayama said the European Iron & Steel Pederation, disclosdelegation sought item-by-item and country-by-country controls Mr. Inayama, who is also presi-dent of Japan Steel Corp., said the agreement was reached at a over Japanese steel exports but no accord was reached on this

meeting here yesterday between representatives of Japanese and Swiss Arms European steel producers. The agreement calls for Japan to limit its exports to the EEC and Britain to 1.25 million tons **Firm Plans** Quotas for 1973 and 1974 will **Public Issue** be set at talks between representatives of both sides in October

or December of the preceding GENEVA, Dec. 8 (NYT),-While the Swiss parliament and A 41.7 Percent Gain people are pondering how best to ride herd on the country's ar-Japan's steel exports to the maments industry, the concern in the center of the debate plans to invite the Swiss investor to put

Since the industry is faced with the threat of being cut off from vital foreign markets, the future of the family-owned Oerlikon-Bushrie Holding Co., Switzerland's biggest arms manufacturer by far, appears clouded.

firming Egyptian press reports about the com-pany's expectations regarding the western desert. One pipeline would reportedly carry crude oil toa sea terminal at Alamein and the other would pipe natural gas to Egypt's steel and iron complex at Helwan, south of Cairo.

U.K. Firm to Build Trade Center

Prompted by Britain's probable entry into the Common Market, a Britsh firm is buying a 300-acre site near London's Heathrow Airport to build a £100 million international trade center complete with special earth banking to reduce traffic and airplane noise. Announcing the plans, Eurocentre (Investment) Ltd. said the complex would include huge exhibition halls, conference rooms scating 5,000, businessmen's flats and shopping and recreation facilities.

Non-Inflammable Paper Developed

Jujo Paper of Tokyo says it is marketing a non-inflammable paper developed in cooperation with Asahi Asbestos Co. The new paper, totaliy made of asbestos, has strong resistance against water, chemicals and heat and does not decay, it said. Jujo Paper said the paper could be mado as thin as 0.1 millimeter and could be printed as desired. The company said, however, that it would be 40 percent more expensive than paper made of wood pulp.

Panel Allows N.Y. Prices End Mixed. U.S. Steel to **Glamours Lead Rally Raise Prices** By Vartanig G. Vartan

Stock prices were generally

preventing a repeat of yesterday's

Standouts among the glamour

Inventories

International oils gave

performance.

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Increase Could Total As Much as 9 Percent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ) .- The Price Commission approved yesterday price increases for U.S. Steel Corp. that apparently will allow quotes on some key steel products to rise as much lion shares from 15.25 million yesterday. ns 8 or 9 percent. The commission said U.S. Steel

down during the morning. An afternoon rally led by the glam-ours failed to pull the blue-chip Dow into plus territory, thereby may increase prices by an aver-age of 3.6 percent for its steel mill products between now and Aug. 1, 1972.

However, U.S. Steel had already boosted prices in about 45 per-cent of its product line by about 8 percent last Aug. 5, just before the wage-price freeze was impos-

by the Libyan government. British Pete fell 1 to 11 7/8. Thus, if it does not raise these prices further, it could raise the other 55 percent of its products included Bausch & Lomb and by an average of almost 7 per-Levitz Furniture, with both iscent in the next eight months. sues reaching record prices. The or at about a 9 percent annual rate, and still meet the comstocks have become two of the favorite trading vehicles of 1971. mission's standards.

The company declined to say when it might announce any new pricing action, but industry sources indicated that because of market conditions, any new steel Seen Rising increases might be delayed at least until after the first of the year.

The commission also approved DJ) .--- Manufacturers expect ina batch of coal-price increases creases in inventories and sales in that in some instances were about the final quarter of this year and haif of what the producers in the first quarter of 1972, the Commerce Department said torequested.

The commission indicated that day it plans to rule on across-the-Manufacturers say inventories should increase \$1.3 billion to a board price increases in major industries, rather than on a seasonally adjusted \$101.6 billion at the end of this year, and they product-line basis, Sources said the panel decided it was imposexpect a \$600 million increase for sible to evaluate the U.S. Steel the first quarter of 1973. price request on a piecemeal hasie

Initially, U.S. Steel sought an 8.6 percent price boost apparently mostly for its important sheet rices. This request was sent back for more information. But lion in the third quarter. yesterday's decision allows the company discretion in choosing sales increase in the fourth quarwhich prices to increase and by what amounts, so the steel concern probably can get its large sheet boost if market conditions m percent, the report showed. permit.

Commission sources defended will total a seasonally adjusted the action, saying that the steel mills probably could have justi-fied an even higher increase, based on added costs. But they consurvey showed difference between what the companies could have gotten and

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT) .---Bausch & Lomb, whose initial New York Stock Exchange prices attraction etemmed from the company's new contact lens, boomed 6 to 165 after soaring were affected today by a mixture of profit-taking and sharp run-ups in certain glamour issues. 10 1/8 yesterday. Its low this The Dow Jones industrial aver-age slipped 2.55 to finish at 854.25. Volume rose to 16.65 milyear is 48 3,8. Some investment advisory ser-

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vices estimate 1971 profits for Bausch & Lomb at \$2 a share, against last year's \$1.53 but the stock's volatility stems from aggressive trading and short-covering activities.

Levitz Boom

Levitz gained 2 1/2 to 113 5/8 after selling as high as 115. This compares with the furniture concern's 1963 iow of 3 3/4, on an adjusted basis.

market its weakest group, in reaction to the nationalization of Wall Street brokers noted yes British Petroleum's oil properties terday the increasing attention being paid to such stocks by "day traders," a designation given to semi-professional investors who operate on margin and move in and out of a stock on the same day. If the point swings are wide enough, brokers said, a day trader has a chance of turning a profit, even after paying NYSF commis-

Among other glamours, Honey-well rose 2 3/4 to 126 5/8 to set a high and Walt Disney Productions climbed 3 5/8 to 127 after selling within a fraction of its WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (APrecord price of 128 7/8,

The bounce in the glamours underscored the dominance in this stock market by institutions with a liking for growth stocks and, to a far iesser degree, by risk-taking individual investors. The small investors, most informed sources agree, still remain skeptical of the turnabout that started stock prices climbing on the day after Thanksgiving.

The American Exchange end-The projected fourth-quarter inventory increase would be the ed the day with a gain. The exchange index gained 07 at 24.78, advancing issues led defirst large gain in stocks this year. Inventories rose about \$30 clines 451 to 423, with 311 issues million per quarter in the first half of the year and fell \$270 milunchanged.

Cable television stocks were firm with Teleprompter closing with a gain of 1 3/4 at 100 5/8 on volume of 57,900 shares,

ter, followed by a 3 percent rise On the bond market corporates the first quarter of 1972. For closed up 1/3 to 1/4, near their the third quarter, sales fell 0.5 best levels of tha day despite the reportedly slow sales progress of tha year's last major competitive-It indicated fourth-quarter sales ly offered Bell Telephone issue.

\$174.4 billion, up \$300 million from In the government sector a the third quarter. First-quarter sales next year will reach a seabetter than expected degree of in-terest appeared for the \$2 billion etrength in outstanding bills. The Fed reportedly bought bills for cash this morning.

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Manufacturers expect a slight

Mr. Ford also said he expects

U.S. industry car eales to reach a new high o' 10.5 million in 1973

if the auto excise tax is removed

Mr. Ford noted that U.S. car

ComputerUnit Link Is Set

FRANKFURT, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ) .-- AEG-Telefunken and Nixdorf Computer AG have agreed to cooperate in developing, manufacturing and marketing largesize computers and hope to broaden this cooperation internationally, spokesmen for both companies announced here to-

day. The agreement, sanctioned by the Bonn government, calls for formation of Telefunken Computer GmbH, which will be incorporated Jan. 1 with equity capital of 40 million deutsche marks.

systems division and the largescale computer system TR-440 developed by that division,

Its annual sales are expected to be about 100 million DM. Bonn has promised to contribute 25 million DM annually over the next four years toward promoting the project, with a similar parents to cover research, development, expansion and other

The new unit will he based on AEG-Telefunken's information

Government Aid



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Oerlikon-Buchrie brought the threat upon itself by its use of fake documents that enabled it to circumvent existing Swiss regulations on the sale of arms abroad. The amount involved was nbout \$20 million hetween 1963 and 1968.

As a result, Dieter Buchrie, the 49-year-old head and co-owner of the Oerlikon-Buehrle group received an eight-month suspended prison sentence from the Swiss Supreme Court a year ago. The other owner is a sister of Mr. Buchrle.

Ensuing public indignation over tha arms traffic has led to a referendum, at a date yet to be fixed, that proposes a total embargo on arms shipments abroad except to "neutral" countries.

Meanwhile, parliament has before it a government bill tightening the restrictions and controls over the foreign sale of arms. Tha government hope is that, with the adoption of this bill, the voters will reject the more drastic embargo.

The illegai arms scandal had already broken when Mr. Buehrie announced that he planned to go public. The reason, he said, was because expansion of the group's activities required additional capital.

Oerlikon-Buehrle, Switzerland'e 12th biggest industrial combine, with sales of \$250 million a year. did not autounce the size of the projected offering. The timing was also left vague. It would be dictated, Mr. Buehrle said, by "economic and political conditions."

Heinz Nixdorf, chairman of Nixdorf AG, has been nominat-ed to head the new unit. He said he hopes the scope of the new cooperation can be widened to include major French and British computer makers, such as Cie Internationale pour l'Informatique and International Com-

puters Ltd. Mr. Nixdorf owns Nixdorf Computers AG, a small company specializing in table-size data processing systems. He said a joint European com-

puter firm, with a product line ranging from smallest data processing equipment to largest computers, could reach sales of 16 billion DM by 1980, when the U.S. computer industry is ex-pected to report volume of nearly 100 billion DM.

DM contrast with sales of about 50 billion DM by U.S. "com-

puter giants," The AEG-Nixdorf cooperation follows the refusal of Siemens AG to enter a similar pact with AEG-Telefunken after two years of negotiation.

row a market for such expensive computer units.

what they received.

Ford Sets \$800 Million Industry sources say there are apt to be few price increases un-**Capital Spending Plan** til there is an appreciable pickup DETROIT, Dec. 8 (Reuters).in the market, particularly in Ford Motor Co. plans to spend nearly \$800 million on plants and buying by the auto makers. Steel users stockpiled more than 12 facilities worldwide in 1972, a million tons prior to the Aug. 1 record, chairman Henry Ford 2d strike deadline and are con-tinuing to use up that inventory. said in a year-end statement

Industry sources estimate some of this inventory will still be left over next month.

Swiss Price Index Up

Ford's capital expenditores in 1971 will total about \$645 million, BERN, Dec. 8 (Reuters) .- The Swiss consumer price index rose 1.3 percent to 123,4 in November sales this year will be a record 10.2 million, compared with from October, and increased 6.6 percent compared with the yearago month, the government said last year's 8.4 million and the previous record of 9.6 million set today. The base year for the index is 1966.





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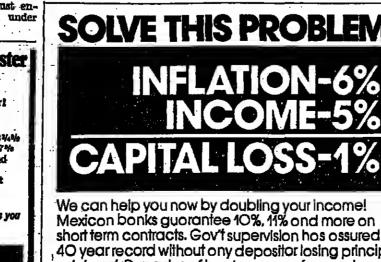
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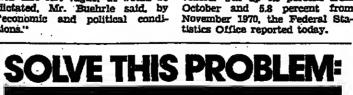
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Currently, he reported, Euro-pean computer sales of 4 billion

Siemens has said that it figures a large-scale West German computer unit would be obliged to depend on government subsidies and doubted that it would ever be profitable because of too nar-

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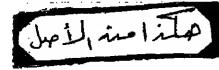
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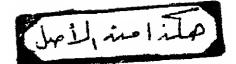
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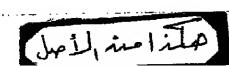
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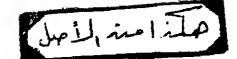
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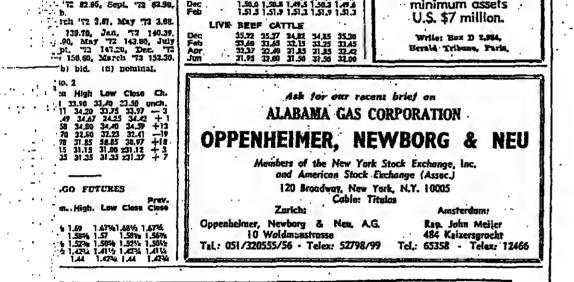


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WHAT DID I SAY?

OH IM SO HAPPY TO HEAR

OVER A DRESS!

By Alan Truscott

After an opening spade lead, North diagnosed a diamond void

in his partner's hand and clever-

ly returned that suit. This simply

helped East, who played low from his hand, guided by the opening bid. South raffed and shifted

hack to spades, but it was too late. The declarer was in control. He ruffed in his hand, cashed the

club ace, and crossed to dummy with a heart lead to the ace.

A daimond finesse gave South

a second ruff, but that was the

last trick for the defense. When

he ruffed the next spade, East

cashed the club king, removing the queen, and could still ruff a

diamond in dummy and get back

to his hand to make the established diamonds. The result

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WALTER A. WEISSKOPF is a

W Viennese-born economist who came to the United States in the

late 1930s and has been teaching

economics at Roosevelt Universi-

ty in Chicago since its founding in 1945. As he explains in the preface to "Alienation and Eco-

nomics," he had tried in his first book, "The Psychology of Eco-nomics" (1955) "to explain certain aspects of economic thought as

the result of psychological trends:

The substitution of a business ethic for the Christian ethic; the

substitution of rationalism for a religious interpretation of history and society; the gradual substitu-

tion of ethical relativism for a

belief in objective values." Sub-

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today and attempts to expose it as a system of incompatible value

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Such exposure is urgently need-ed, Weisskopf believes, because Western society has reached an

impasse: We continue to measure-

the fulfillment of human needs by

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total dollar-value of all goods

and services produced in a given year": yet what accelerated growth of the GNP now promises

is ecological catastrophe, and, as Weisskopf sardonically puts it,

"catastrophic scarcity and the

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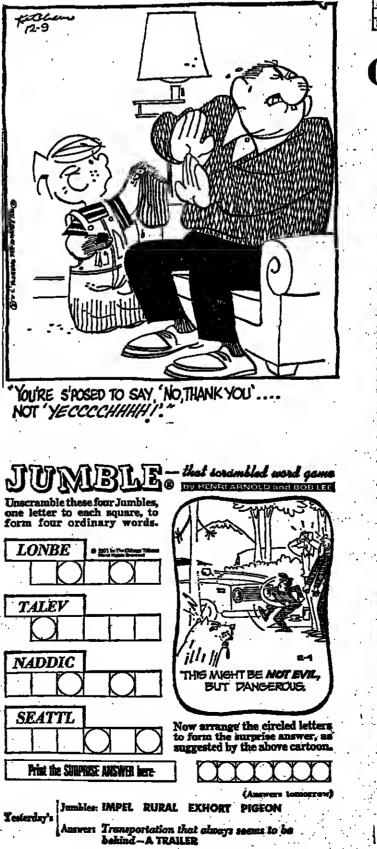
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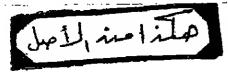
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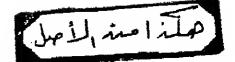
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But this year, with Gilmore and Burrows gone and 7-foot Dave Brent sidelined by a broken leg, the eighth-ranked Dolphins were upset last night by Florida State, 90-83, in the final of the Civitan Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

The other three members of the top 10 that played managed to win, but it wasn't easy. No. 2 Marquette needed a desperation, last-second, 30-foot heave from reserve guard George Frazier to eke out a 74-73 victory

at Memphis State. Ninth-ranked Michigan led by as many as 12 points with five minutes to go, but needed a foul shot by sophomore Terry Tyler with 6 seconds left to clinch an 89-88 victory over Eastern Michigan.

And 10th-ranked Penn edged Duke, 50-49, at Durham, N.C., thanks to a 10-foot jumper by 6-8 senior Bobby Morse with 30 seconds left in overtime.

None of the other teams in the top 10 were scheduled.

Florida State's 6-11 Lawrence McCray and 6-10 Reggie Royals dominated the backboards down the stretch, as Jacksonville's biggest man was 6-8 Bob Nylin, Ron King's 28 points topped the winners, while Harold Fox had 29 for Jecksonville.

> Marquette trailed by five points in the closing moments, but won on Frazier's last-second bucket. Larry Finch scored 23 to lead Memphis State, Jim Chones topped Marquette with 18.

Henry Wilmore scored 29, Wayne Grablec had 22 and John Lockhard added 19 to pace Michigan, George Gervin's 26 points and Lindell Reason's 21 sparked Eastern Michigan

Penn led, 46-41, with 5:17 to go in regulation play, but Duke scored the next five points to tie, The teams were deadlocked, 47after regulation play, but Morse's basket in overtime gave Penn its 47th consecutive regular season victory.

No. 14 St. John's of New York traveled to Washington and defeated Georgetown; 107-67, with team captain Greg Cluess scor-ing 31 points and grabbing 24 rebounds. Both were career highs

for the 6-8 Cluess. Howard 161, St. Paul's (Va.) 67. Bt. John's 18.7.) 107. Georgetown 57. Army 79. UC (irvine) 71. Baltimort U. 74. Fbil. Textile 63.

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Faith, Hope and the Charity Line

Dear Partner.

I've got great news. On December 9, at 7 p.z., the ORU basketball tean will play, for the first time, in MADISON SQUARE GARDEN in New York City. This is a great honor for our team. We'll play in a doubleheader with the University of Pennsyl-Vania, Hoistra University of Long Island, and Manhattan College of New York City.

Evelyn, Richard and I will be there - and hope to see you at the game, December 9.

Now this is important. Jasus said, "Co ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" - - which means to go into every man's world. The world of athletics is attracting millions and I want to reach them for Christ.

The beginning of Oral Roberts's letter announcing the basketball game.

Last season the team, in a

The Schedule

National Title

Villanova (18.025).

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT) .--Oral Roberts, once considered one of the world's most famous faith healers, has sent out 55,957 letters to his New York followers requesting them to attend a pasketball game tomorrow night between Oral Roberts

University and Hoistra at Madison Square Garden. "Evelyn, Richard and I will be there," said Roberts, now an ordained minister of the United

Motbodist Church, in his letter. Evelyn is his wife and Richard telephone, "we run and gun." one of his four children. 'Like everything else at Oral 28-seat Viscount jet the school owns, traveled 17,386 miles. The Roberts," the letter continued, plane is the one that Roberts and the Oral Roberts Singers "athletics is part of our Chris-

tian witness. The players on our basketball team are all Christian boys. When we rera his crussdes. ceived this invitation to play in Madison Square Garden, we felt led of the Lord to make it an opportunity of witness.

8th Avenue End

"So, if at all possible, will you set aside the evening of Decemper 9 (Thursday) and be there at 7 p.m. when our O.R.U. boys play? As I understand it, tickets will be sold at the windows [I have to buy my own like everyone else]. I hope you can secure a seat on the Eighth. Avenue end of the Garden, as that's where the O.R.U, team and I will be sitting."

Chances are no other college in the country has more faith in its basketball team. Faith is something the 1,375 students live by at the \$40-million campus.

Signs all over the Oral Robis enthusiastic," said Trickey. "He wants a netional championerts campus say, "Expect a Miracle" and "Something Good Is Going to Happen to You." ship."

Both slogans could epply to the fast-moving Oral Roberts basketball program. After two seasons of 21-5 and 37-4 won-

"I want not only a national championship," Roberts said, "I want our team to be competilost record in the small-college tive every year, but it must be

ter.

division, the Titans opened the done without violating any rules Our Lord must be lifted 1971-73 Beason last Wednesday night by defeating Illinois State, 95-93. It was Oral Robup. If our boys fight on the court or anything like that, I'll stop it. I'll go right down erts'e debut as a major-college livision team. The Titans have there and stop it because it ▲ 3-0 won-lost record this season will have destroyed everything I stand for." 164 Points a Game

The Oral Roberts recruiting The Titans averaged 104 program is much like those of points a game last season with other schools.

all five starters finishing in The mainstay of the team is double figures. Coach Ken Richard Puqua, a 6-foot-3 guard Trickey runs what he cails a who was all-everything in high school at Chattanooga, Tenn. WRAG offense, "It means," said Trickey, by He played on the varsity as

a ireshman and averaged 18.1 points a game. Last season he was one of the nation's top scorers with a 31.8 everage. He scored 60 points against the University of the South, 57 ocainst Quincy (III.) and 51

Roberts's interest in religion and his interest in basketball are connected. As a lanky 16year-old playing basketball for Ada (Okla.) High School, he collapsed in the middle of the same, His illness was disgnos-

While resting at home, he mys, he promised God that if he was cured, he would preach the

ents took him to a revival meeting, where, he says. God spoke to him, saying, "My son. I am

to your generation." Roberts started a faith-healing mission in Tulsa, Okla., and it mushroomed. He claims his evangelistic association has "say-

eď" Christ. Roberts eres a world that worships athletics and he is convinced a nationally ranked tean: of Christian athletes will reach millions of sports fans who won't go to church or tone in the religious radio and TV programs."

Miss Mittermaier Wins Slalom

Winless French Wondering

By Bernard Kirsch VAL DISERE, France, Dec. 8 (IHT) .- The French skied slower today than a West German and a Spaniard and they are already

saying things like "We must be careful." Of course, it is far 100 early in this Olympic season for panic, Only one men's and one women's World Cup race have been held but the French were already saying today, "There are others who are good skiers. There's the Canadian, the Spaniard, the German. And, of course, there's the Americans."

Jean Beranger, France's cool head coach, didn't find it necessary to mention the Austrians and the Swiss because everyone knows about them.

"Yes, this ski season could be a real speciacular," he said. Supporting Roles

Today the show known as the Criterium de la Premiere Neige grabbed its yearly spotlight and its stars were little Rosi Mit-termaier, from Reit-im-Winkl, Bavaria, and Conchits Puig, from Ayguafreda, Spain. The French played supporting roles but they shouldn't be too sad because, after all, today'e slakom was a non-World Cup event.

The real action starts tomorrow when the men have their first cup giant slalom of the season, The show goes on Saturday with a women's downhill and ends here Sunday with a men's downhill. By then, the 1971-72 season should be more clearly in focus. and the French may have more reason for more concern.

Frenchman Patrick Russel tied for the World Cup lead last season in the giant slalom with an Italian-Gustavo Thoeni. In the first four races, the Frenchman had two victories and two seconds. In the last four, he had a third and a fifth and twice finished out of the top 10.

Theeni May Improve

Just as Russel was losing form, and possibly getting tired. Thoeni came on to win two of the last three events and several ski coaches now say that Thoeni is even better this season, especially on a steep course such as the one the men will be racing on tomorrow. Also moving into the picture and possibly pushing out Russel will be another West German-Christian Neureuther-and David Zwilling, Austria's 22-year-old hope in the men's glant sialom.

A Swiss victory in the men's downhill won't be a surprise. That is becoming their private event. Bernhard Russi won the opening downhill last week. The closest Frenchman, Henri Duvillard, was 10 places behind. In today's race, last year's

Joining the list of today's they had an over-abundance of talent, and there were always failures was cup defender Anne-Marie Proell of Austria, who fell youngsters pushing the old timers to work harder, or lose their jobs, during the first heat in the twopart race. Miss Proell has lest week's cup victory with which German teams had, the Span-iards had less, and Spain has to console herself.

The 4 French Women The French women in the top dance of ski resorts. Miss Puig 10 were: Florence Steurer, third; Britt Lafforgue, sixth; Françoise Macchi, eighth, and Annie Fa-mose, ninth. But they were all well behind the West German day were Betsy Clifford - the and the Spaniard.

After the victory, Miss Mittermater said she "was very surprised."

According to past performances, she usually does well in the first heat of a slalom and would make a mistake in the second. She was labeled as the girl "with the potential." Her only big victories in four years of international competition had been in a slalom in Schruns, Austria, and in the final World Cup slalom of 1970, in

Voss, Norway. But her trouble, she said, was that the West German team was never filled with talent and in training she never had any "competition," nor "anyone to push me

Abundance of Talent

One of the many reasons for past French success was that'

Rams' Coach Prothro Found Runner Ellison at the Movies

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT).--The outstanding individual feat of the year in pro football was the 247 yards gained by Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday against the New Orleans Saints. Not only did that set a single-game rushing record for the 51-year-old National Football League, but it also projected 26-year-old William Henry Ellison

something special. In the last two seasons, Ellison, was just another running back on the Rams' bench, a reserve behind Tommy Mason, Les Josephson and Larry Smith. The new coach, Tommy Prothro, dis-covered him at the movies.

"I'd been told about all the 1963. mistakes Ellison made," 5810 Prothro, "I kept looking at the movies and I didn't see them. He icoked like the best back on the field in the film."

Ellison holds no rancor toward George Allen, his former coach. "I tried to do a good job but there was always something that than Willie," didn't satisfy him," Ellison said.

done something unusual." Brown and Gilchrist Ellison had gained 186 yards in the first half, breaking off runs of 80 and 48 yards. His team-mates told the dazed halfback he was certain to break the record

and to keep on going. He finally of Houston into the category of made it, somewhat exheusted, on his 25th carry. Of the previous records, Jim Brown of Cleveland carried 31 and 34 times when he made 237 yards in 1957 and again in 1961,

while Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo had 86 carries for 243 yards against the New York Jets in

The trouble with talented Ellison, his teammates often said, was that he lacked concentration and confidence. Quarterback Roman Gabriel said: "The difference now is that he's catching the football, concentrating and blocking. There can't be a better running back

"I can't compare the amount of

use to travel all over the nation against Jackson State. The basketball team ranked sixth nationally in miles traveied. The only teams that went farther were Hawaii (21,500), Houston (19,538), Georgia Tech (18,255), Alaska (18,050) and ed as tuberculosis.

This season Oral Roberts has games scheduled with Harvard. Boston University and St. Fran-Gospel cis of Loretto, Pa. in the East. plays many of the teams in the Ohio Valley Conference and will sponsors its own tournament

Dec. 29-30, with Loyola of Los going to heal you, and you are going to take my healing power Angeles, East Carolina and Connecticut the other competing

Next season it will open its \$5.5-million Special Events Cen-"It makes the job a lot easier when your president, [Roberts]

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and associates S. Kendson and William Hale pay Lemat Corp., owner rriors, the \$1 million as Sol ()RD of a \$4.5 million suit. Barry to leave the Warviolation of his con-



"Yon mean," the man said, "that anybody who adopts a kid and bats 325 is a right guy."

"Eractly," Bauer said, That was in February of 1966.

By mid-May a candidate for governor of Maryland, on the advice of his campaign manager,

was urging Frank Robinson to be his guest at Pimlico for the Preakness Stakes. In the next six years Robinson helped the Orioles win four pennants and two World Series, won recognition as the man most likely to become the first black manager, and reached a salary level in the neighbor-

hood of \$130,000. That figure, to-gether with the fact that he will be 37 years old next August, explains why he is now the property of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Baltimore hean't suffered such a loss since Spiro T. Agnew went south with Bartlett'e "Familiar. Quotations."

NBA Results

Tuesday's Recalls

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Tuesday's Results

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The Scoreboard

michael, France, d. Bill Brown. U.S., 5-3, 7-6, 7-6; Oony Parun, New Zealaod, d. Richard Grealy, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 5-3; Bay Ruffels, Australia, d. Dave Simmonds, New Zealand, 5-2, 6-1, 6-0; Bill Bowrey, Australia, d. Phil Dent, Australia, 4-4, 6-3, 6-4, and Peter Bur-wash, Canada, d. Roger Dowdeswell, Rhodesia, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 5-3. TENNIS- At Auskland, New Zealand, Tony Stone of Anstralis upset Frew McMillan of Sonth Africa in the second round of the Bonsou and Hadges New Zealand Open tournameds. In other man's second-round singles, Bob Car-

In Women's singles, second round, Kerry Melville, Australia. d. Judy Dal-ton, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Basion 165 (White 28, Havitcak 28), New York 97 (Fratis 25, Delbuschere 16, Lacas 16). Portiand 131 (Petris 36, Wicks 38), Detroit 120 (Walker 44, Quick 31) (or). Buffalo 116 (Hilton 28, Kauffman 20), Cindinneti 01 (Archibeld 51, Fox 14, Green 10). Arry Instrum, 4-4, 3-6, 6-1. At Brisbant, Australia, Australian Davis Cup coch Frank Sedgmeo was eliminated from the Queensland Grass Ouries championships by Ross Cass, one of his pupils. Sodgman, 44, who was playing Davis Oup tennis before his Depear-old opponent was born, host, 5-4, 7-6. French Davis Oup player Pairloe Domingues beat 41-year-old Marv Rose of Australia, 7-5, 6-7, io join Case in the last eight. Ken War-wick of Australia bent Jean Moyer of France, 7-6, 5-5, 5-3, and Mai Anderson of Australia ousied Jan Ethui of Japan, 5-0, 6-0. Gneinneil 91 (Arahsbad II, FOX As, Green 14). Chicago 115 (Love 40, Slosen 21), Cha-veland 92 (Johnson 25, Roberson 17). Milwaukas 116 (Jabhar 29, Dandridge 28), Seatils 83 (Smith 21, Maywood 12). Aliantz 116 (Eugisen 30, Maravich 28). Golden State 119 (Russall 33, Mullins 16, Barnets 18). 8-0. 8-0. ...

Wimbledon champion Evolute Goolagaing was far from her peak in her opening women's singles match. She best Australia's Robyn Kunbel, 64, 64, but complained of a chest pain when serving.

BOXING - At Bouthend, England, weiteweight Jack Turpin of England outpainted All el-Mencour of Algaria over eight rounds. 200 24), Cattones 26, S. Jones 19), Dallas 123 (Freinan 26, S. Jones 19), Virginia 163 (Sedit 42, Erving 18), Floridiana 107 (Jabali 19, Jones 18), Dénvar 108 (Simpson 40, Card 19), At London, Billy Aird of Britain and Ted Guilick of the United States fought

be a team in Washington by 1973, or else.

Or else, they meant, Congress could put an end to baseball's exemption from anti-trust law. Baseball would then have to operate like any other business, no longer privileged to own em-ployees outright and swap them around like bubble gum cards. A serious concressional investigation could get into sensitive areas. For example, the American League has never given a public accounting of its exploration of the Northwest Passage. Bowing to political pressure, the league put a franchise in Seattle for one year, bombed out there, and jumped to Milwaukee. Did the men who failed in Scattle make a million on the sale to Mil-

waukee? As if that caper weren't enough, the American League was scandalously remiss in Washington. It permitted Bob Short, an underfinanced promoter with political clout, to buy the Senators on a shoestring and mismanage the franchise into debt. Over his field manager's opposition, he traded away the key players, destroying the team as a box office attraction.

As a reward for this performance, the league gave Bob Short the potentially rich Dallas-Fort Worth territory, betraying a city that was supporting baseball when Texans were talking Spanish.

The Texas Rangers expect to have all in readiness for the 1972 season. "The only thing I can see stopping us," says Joseph Burke, the team's vice-president, "is an act of God, and I think He's on our side."

Evidently Burke has sources of information not open to everyone, but there has been no public announcement of the Deity's position. The closest thing to that has been Richard M. Niron's statement that from now on he's rooting for the California Angels.

This comes as no surprise to veteran president-watchers like George Meany. The Angels' home base is Disneyland, the source -these authorities insist-of Nixon's economic policies.

world Cup Tunner-uc Jacot of France did not finish for the second straight time. Last week she fell in the downhill, and foday the 19-year-old missed a gate or two and was disqualified.

English, Italy Soccer Clubs

Gain in Cup

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters) .-Italian and English teams looked as if they would dominate the final stages of the UEFA Soccer Cup after third-round matches tonight as an English and two Italian teams gained the quarterfinals-with a second English squad, Tottenham Hotspur, heavy favorites to make the last eight. Tottenham won a first-leg match against Rapid Bucharest tonight, 3-0, at London as English striker Martin Chivers scored twice, while another English First-Division team, the Wolverhampton Wanderers, beat East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena at home, 3-0, to complete a 4-0 overell victory. Irish international Derek Dougan scored twice for the Wanderers.

Favored Juventus of Turin won, 4-1, against Rapid Vienna at Turin for a 5-1 aggregate victory with Roberto Bettega, scorer of the only first-leg goal, adding three more tonight. But Juventus's Italian League colleagues A.C. Milan only scraped through on a 3-2 aggregate after losing 0-2 to Scotland's Dundee, Goalkeeper Cudicini was Milan's star with some good saves.

Zeljeznicar Sarajevo of Yugoslavia looked like a dangerous contender after crushing Scot-land'e St. Johnstone, 5-1, at Sarajevo, to win, 5-2, on goal aggregate. Bukal scored three goals for Zeljeznicar.

Hungary's Ferencyaros were equally impressive 5-2 victors at home over Eintracht, Brunswick of West Germany. Balint and Branikovits each scored twice for Ferencyaros, which won, 6-3, on aggregate.

Romania's Unizale Textile Arad also reached the last eight despite losing 1-0, to Vitoria Setubal of Portugal at Setubal. The 3-0 first-leg victory was enough to give Unisals a 3-1 overall triumph,

Belgium's Lier S.K., surprise first-round conqueror of England's Leeds United, claimed another highly rated victim when it thrashed P.S.V. Eindhoven the Netherlands, 4-0, to win, 4-1, on aggregate.

The quarterfinal draw for the UEFA cup will be made in Zurich on Jan. 12 along with the draws for the same stage of the European Cup and Cup Winners Cup and the final stages of the European Championship.

Sunday's achievement opened up two hitherto unimaginable goals for Ellison: leading bis conference, if not the league, in rushing and gaining over 1,000 vards. He is now fourth with 929 yards among NFL rushers, be-hind John Brockington, the Green Bay rookie, 969: Floyd Little, Denver, 958, and Larry Csonka, Miami, 939.

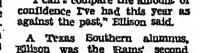
yards. He stands 6-foot-1 and "It kind of seemed like a dream weighs 200 pounds.



behind every great man...

there's a great cognac





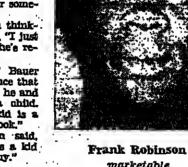
draft choice in 1967. He was a

regular only in 1963, when

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seasons he had gained just 1.137



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The Robinson deal was the stunner at a convention where 54 players changed addresses in 15 transactions involving 18 majorleague teams. The men who own schall swapped bodies as though the slave trade were going out of style-which, indeed, may be the case. . ..

The Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments early in the new year on Curt Flood's challenge to the reserve system. The decision in that case may set up restraints on the flesh peddlers. Even if the court docs not up-hold the 13th Amendment, Congress just might get the notion that baseball has been above the law long enough, and do something about it.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,

Art Buchwald

Christmas, Phase 2

WASHINGTON. - There are to someone at the Pay Board who many persons concerned with how Phase 2 will affect their Christmas this year. Here are some letters the Cost of Living Council has had to deal with.

The first is from a man named Ebenezer Scrooge, a partner in the firm of Scrooge and Marley. Mr. Scrooge writes:

"Dear sir, "I have an employee named Boh Cratchit who

works as a clerk in my warehouse. For some years I was under the impression that Cratchit was not doing his share

of the work. (For Buchwald example, he aiways asked to take Christmas Day off, which I have considered humhug.

"But last year I had a bad experience. I won't go into the details, other than to say it changed my attitude on many things. One of them was my feeling towards Cratchit. I decided I had heen mistaken about him, and to make amends I promised him a raise. Unfortunately, I told him the raise would go into effect oo Aug. 18. 1971.

"My question is: Can I now go ahead and give him this raise, as I would hate to go through the same bad trip this Christmas as I did iast year?"

Scrooge's letter was turned over

\$1.87 Million **Paid** for Work **By Fragonard**

LONDON, Dec. 8. (Reuters) .-German dealer today paid £340,000 1\$1.87 million) for R portrait by the 18th - century French artist Jean-Honoré Fragonard. a world record for a work by the painter.

The price for the painting, a portrait of Anne-François d'Harcourt. Duc de Beuvron, was also a record for a single French 18thcentury work of art.

The buyer at the Sotheby's auction was German dealer Wolfgang Eisenheiss.

The previous record for a work by Fragonard was £312.000, paid In New York in 1961 for a portrait of a young girl reading, entitled "La Liseuse."

replied:

"Dear Mr. Scrooge, "Your letter in regard to your employee Robert Cratchit was referred to this office. Unfortunately, we cannot give you a definite answer at this time as to whether you can raise his salary. The raise, if permitted, would have to be within the wage guide-

lines set forth by the Cost of Living Council. "Would you oe kind enough to

tell us if this is a merit raise, an across-the-board raise, or an inflationary raise which would cause you to raise the price of your products.

"Speaking for the administration, we urge you to forgo Mr. Cratchit's raise at this time so that we all can win the President's great battle against inflation."

Another sample of the kind of mail the Cost of Living Council ls getting comes from Mrs. Della Young, who writes:

"We have no money for Christmas this year so I'm going to sell my beautiful hair and with it buy a gold chain for my husband's watch, I understand Jim is secretly planning to sell his watch to buy B comb for my beautiful hair. Are we permitted to do this under Mr. Nixon's Phase 2 economic plan?

"Dear Mrs. Young, "In answer to your question, I am advised to tell you that you can exchange a gold watch-chain for a comb, providing you apply for an exemption on combs and wBtch-chains as specified in Paragraph 4 A. Chapter XII of Volume III of Phase 2 price and wage guidelines (as amended in Index 345). Please submit in ouadruplicate your request to the Price Commission and we will try to get you an answer before March 1, 1972."

The final letter came from a

young girl named Virginia. "Dear sir, "Is there a Santa Claus? My friends say that under Phase 2 there isn't. Who am I to helieve?

"Virginia." "Dear Virginia, "You should stop speaking to

people like George Meany and get on the President's team. "Hail to the Chief, "John Connally "Secretary of the Treasury."

Mary Blume-

Truffaut As Proust in Love With the Brontës

PARIS (IHT) .- Henri-Plerre Roche was a handsome, longboned and highly cultivated Frenchman who played an important role on the fringes of the history of art of this century. Sent to New York on a military mission during World War I, he became a lifelong friend of Marcel Duchamp. He helped launch Brancusi, boxed with Braque, was a friend of Satie and a very early collector of Picassos.

"He had great love for the human species," the late French author Jean Paulhan said of Roché. "He was a very well brought up spider, a perfect spider."

"If having taste is a metler, that was Roche's metler," says the film director François Truffaut.

Roche kept a diary and published occasional articles on the arts and a pseudonymous book in 1921. He also for a while taught gymnastics and French. Suddenly in 1953, at the age of 74, he published an autchiographical novel, "Jules et Jim." which was followed three years later by another autoblographical work, "Deux Anglaises et le Continent."

Roché lived to see still photographs of Jeanne Moreau who played Catherine in "Jules et Jim" hut he died in 1959 hefore François Truffaut's film version came out. The film was an enchantment, surely one of the most captivating movies ever made. Now Truffaut bas made a film of "Les Deux Anglaises et le Continent." which opened in Paris iast week.

"Jules et Jim" tells of a woman who happily loves two men (the character of Jim is agreed to he based on Rochél: "Les Deux Angloises et le Continent" tells of a young man (Rochél who loves two English sisters and loses them. Comparisons hetween the two films are inevitable, especially as in "Deux Anglaises" Truffaut has added a scene in which the hero publishes his first book, a transposed version of his affair with the two sisters, called "Jerôme et Julien."

But "Les Deux Anglaises et le Continent" is no "Jules et Jim." Nor, says Truffaut, is it supposed to be, though both films are hymns to love and to life. "Jules et Jim." he says, is more concentrated; while "Deux Anglaises" is the opposite, a story of failures, half starts and obstacles. Truifant has said that he looks upon his characters in

"Deux Anglaises" as if they were 'Marcel Proust in love with the Bronté sisters," and he has given one of the girls, the robust Anne who in the book marries another man and becomes a happy mother, a romantic death from tuberculosis. "I hap pened to be reading a hook about Emily Bronte at the time," Truffaut explains.

The love scenes are treated with Truffaut's usual tact and reticence. "I tried not to make a film on physical love but a physical film obout love. I wanted every phrase, every sight to say I love you or I don't love you." Truffaut says. "In this pioture I wanted to squeeze love like B lemon." The reaction of Paris critics has not been especially warm

hut in general the French like Truffaut rather less than the Americans do, a circumstance that doesn't bother him a bit. "Each country likes foreigners better than the others. They like an artist separated from his context. When they get to know him, when they know more about his life, judgment always becomes negative. I don't know why."

Truffaut is short and dark and neat in a gray pullover. Seated in the office of his production company, Films le Carrosse (named after Jean Renoir's "Le Carrosse d'Or"). he smokes a large cigar with the air of a young boy who has just Illched it from his father's humidor. He has a bright and hand-some face and a disarming way of breaking into laughter when something he says sounds over-earnest.



Francois Truffaut with Kika Markham.

In America he is admired not only for his skill but also for his humanity and tenderness-the same qualities, one has the feeling, that he is disliked for in France. He is expansive rather than hermetic; he is intelligent hut not an intellectual.

"My projects are always simple to do and to understand. There's always a good base of melodrama," Truffaut says.

"A spectator may dislike my films or be upset by them, but he can't say he didn't understand.

"I don't like the idea of making films for a limited public. You have to try to win over the spectators, there is a battle involved. You have to win them over by douceur."

Truffaut's next film will be hased on Henry Farrell's "Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me." He has ahandoned Antoine Doinel, the partly autohiographical character who has been played by -Pierre Léaud since his first appearance in "Les 400 Coups," but thinks he might revive Antoine one day.

"I have been thinking of a film in which Antoine has a sort of nervous crisis that makes him look hack on his past and I would show flashbacks from the four Antoine Doinel films. It could he interesting, but it's a little delicate because it's a project that people might find shocking-to make a film of which three goarters has already been done. It sounds a hit too

Clever, hut it may be worth trying." Truffaut recently tried an interesting experiment with "Les 400 Coups," his great success of 1959. He did some recutting, added scenes, changed the music which he had never liked, and re-released it. "It didn't work," he says. "I learned you cannot change a thing once it's done."

Jean-Pierre Leaud stars again in "Les Deux Anglaises et le Continent," along with two unknown English girls, Stacey Ten-deter and Kika Markham. "I wanted the girls to be unknowns, it would have heen terrihie if one had been more known than the other," Truffaut says.

"An actor's fame is very important in casting. In 'Jules et Jim' the celebrity of Jeanne Moreau and the relative obscurity of the two men helped the picture. "You have to think of the actor's reputation. "The Missis-

sipi Mermaid' was a failure partly because I used Belmondo without thinking of his reputation as a sportif, and I used him as I would have used Jean-Plerre Léaud.

"Another thing. In that picture I should have used a voiceover for Belmondo. I've noticed that the public will question dialogue but never a voice-over commentary."

Truffaut goes next to Canada to help launch "Les Deux Anglaises et le Continent." Although he was in Los Angeles for interviews for his Hitchcock book and has made several visits to New York, he does not plan to go to the United States to promote his picture.

"I have such anguish with the English language," he says. "I must work on it some more. I plan to take six weeks of English lessons"-hig puff on the cigar and a higger grin-"at the eod of 1972."

An Irish Bus **PEOPLE:**

There was a time, not too long ago either, when unspolled Irish colleens from the west country came to Dublin for fame, fortune and romance. Now the girls-70 of them at last count -are heading back west every weekend, in search of peace, quiet-and romance. Tired of the bright lights and disillusioned by the tactics of the brash city boys, the young ladies are boarding what's been dubbed the "Cupid Bus" on Friday nights for County Galway and the chance to be country girls again, in the company of bucolic but lovable boyfriends. "One gets very tired paying into dance halls and then getting perhaps only three dances a night," said Sheila Mulvanny,

a Cupid Bus regular. "There are never enough men about to partner all the girls; the males go about selecting their partners as if they were conferring a big favor ... Some of them even ask you to buy them drinks and cigarettes." "Those city chaps are fast workers," agreed Mary Bourke. "We prefer the steadier country lads." The country lads dig the Cupid Bus too, according to Mike Kelly, a post-office official in Tuam (pop. 4,000) .who dreamed up the idea. Women are scarce in the west since so many have migrated to Dublin or Eng-land. "Td like to see the enter-prise extended," said Father Michael Keane of neighboring County Mayo. "It would lead to more marriages in districts where the population has been sadly

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declining."

BROUGHT DOWN: The house, by applause for Michel Plasson, conductor of the orchestra of the touring Rouen Arts Theater, after a performance of Verdi's "Force of Destiny" at Toulouse While Plassoo was taking his bows, a portion of the stage scenery designated as "a mountain" fell on him and two singers, slightly injuring all three. BROKEN: The world lamh-shearing record, at Masterton, New Zealand, hy Vic Te Whata, 25, B Maori, who shaved 579 lambs in a little less than the regulation nine hours; tha, standard for driving the length of Africa from Cape Town to Algiers, 9,643 miles, by Frenchmen Bernard Marrot, Clande Marrot and Yves Garrin, who made it in eight days ten hours and 28 minutes. DIVORCED AND REMARRIED: Astronaut John Young, 41, within the last five months, according to B recent NASA hiography. Capt.



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Los Angelos Times. ONE-ARMED CROP DUST-ER-American Mike Jose, the "One-Winged Eagle" who has flown more than 7,000 hears as a crop duster using only his right arm, has just been qualified as a flying instructor.

Young's second wife is the former Susy Feldman, of St. Louis. OFF COURSE: A homing pigeon he-longing to R. B. Baisinghausen, of Hannover, West Germany, which was caught by Jim Tuite in Brisbane, Australia. UP: The consumption of curd in Austria, to about four pounds per head annually, twice as much as last year. HOME: Queen Ingrid of Denmark, from an extended vacation in Barbados following an October operation.

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Tenor Jan Peerce will make his Broadway musical debut in "Fiddier on the Roof" next Tuesday, becoming the seventh performer play the lead role of Tevye to the record-breaking Harold in Prince production which recorded its 3,000th performance last Saturday. Peerce, 65, who made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1941, will follow, in order: Zero Mostel, Luther Adler, Herschel Bernardi, Jerry Jarrett, Harry Goz and Paul Lipson. \$ 9.8.

The eating champion of Eu-rope, reports Detroit magazine, is Hnbert Frommet, 43, of West Germany. "Eating is my hobby." hoasts Frommet. "That's why I never bother with vacations or own a car." A typical day's intake includes 15 pounds of meat, seven pounds of vegetables and two gallons of beer. Detroit said his girth matched his appetite hut gave no measurements or weight.

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